

The Kelowna Daily Courier

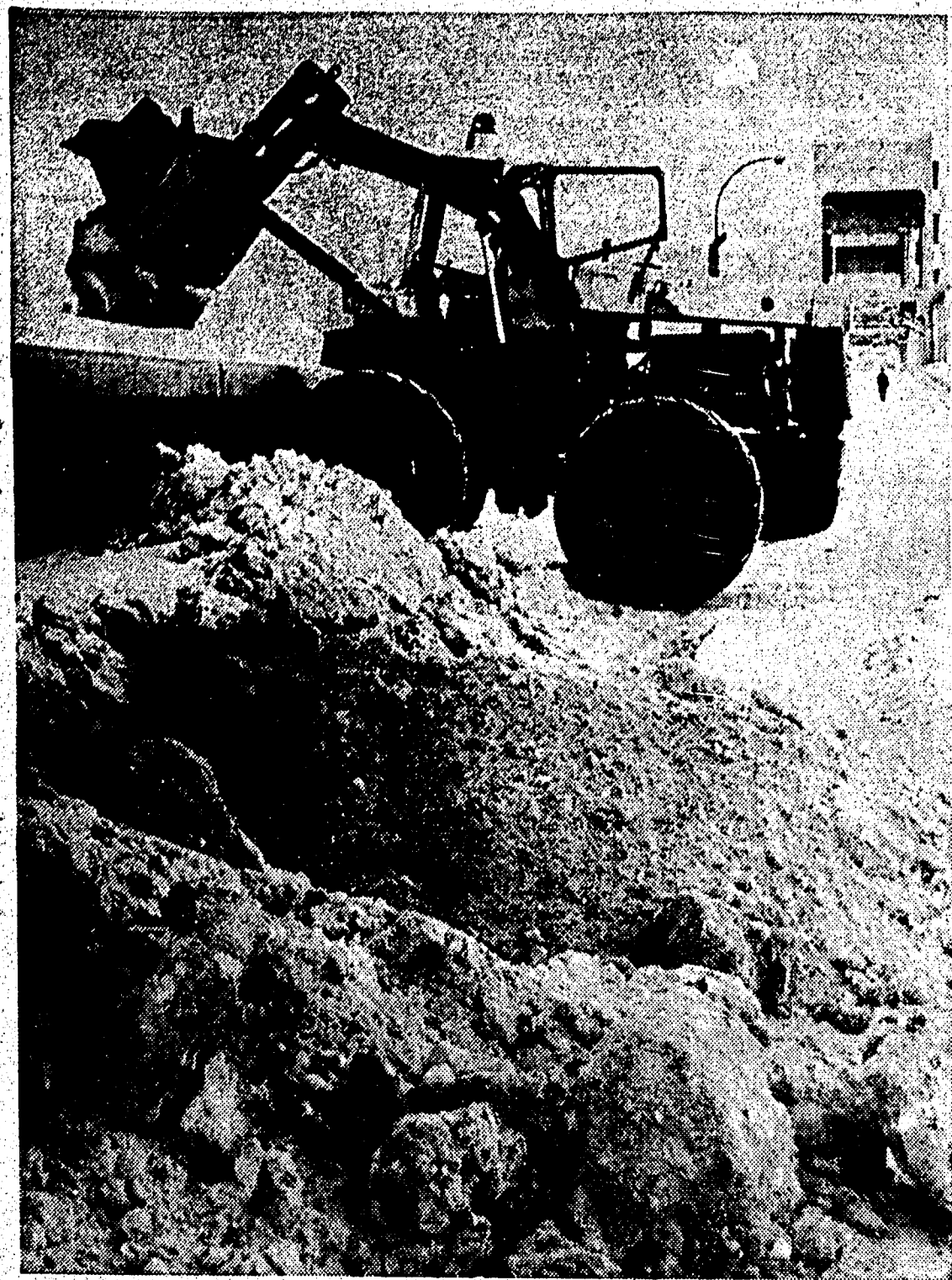
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Serving The Four Seasons Playground
Kelowna, British Columbia, Wednesday, January 22, 1969

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FIRST SNOW FOR THE LAKE

For the first time in many years department of highways crews dump snow into Okanagan Lake. The mammoth snowfall and inclement weather of this winter have caused occurrences which for the Okanagan border on the unusual: frustrated motorists

who just can't win for trying with vehicles that refuse to start, or taxis which at least during the cold spell of late December were having a busy time of it. Residents frequently call on the weather for the most topical of conversations. Some are a little dismayed by

it all but others refuse to let a little thing like 18 below bother them. One such person was a mini-skirted lovely spotted early today not even a little deterred by the frigid temperature. (Courier photo)

FRASER VALLEY HIT

Many Families Cut Off By Snow

VANCOUVER (CP)—Several dozen farm families remained isolated by 12-foot snow drifts Tuesday 40 miles east of Vancouver in the Fraser Valley and farmers were running short of groceries and cattle feed.

Dairy tank trucks couldn't get to many farms and farmers started to dump milk. As plows inched through ice-hardened drifts, blowing snow filled up the rural roads behind them within minutes.

"Generally it is almost to an emergency situation in some areas," said Mayor Douglas Taylor of Matsqui. Said Alderman Jack Hough of Sumas: "I have lived here all my life and never seen anything like this."

Winds up to 40 m.p.h. have shovelled snow across roads and high winds were expected to continue today. The outlook was

for continuing cold and clear weather with temperatures down to zero.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Almost 100 schools in the Fraser Valley were closed for the second day Tuesday and there was no indication they would reopen today, with snow still drifting over side roads.

Some farms a few miles from Abbotsford have been isolated since Sunday. J. R. Pastro of Abbotsford said Tuesday he hasn't been able to reach his rural grocery store since last Saturday.

Convoys of emergency trucks were attempting to follow the slow-moving plows to take oil, gas and cattle feed to farms and pick up milk. A truck brought out two pregnant women and another woman with a heart condition.

White House 'Directly Told' That Pueblo Was Threatened

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—The Pueblo's skipper says he used a communication priority direct to the White House as well as to his navy superiors in Japan after North Korean gunboats surrounded his intelligence ship.

Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher told a navy court of inquiry Tuesday he kept the channels open as the North Koreans made their first attempt to put a boarding party aboard. Minutes later, a

salvo of shells from a subchaser raked his radar mast, wounding him and three of his crew.

Bucher said he did not order his crew to man their two machine-guns and fight because it would have meant certain death for the gunners since the subchaser and three torpedo boats were standing at point-blank range. He said he had "no hope of outrunning them" to avoid capture.

He resumes his story today.

Air Pollution Standards Issued In B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—Health Minister Ralph Lofmark today issued blanket air pollution control standards for British Columbia.

The standards include permissible maximum limits of dust-fall, suspended particles, sulphur dioxide and toxic or radioactive materials.

He said the regulations, coupled with a technical index of permissible maximums or air pollution, were in a form permitting "amendment and modification to meet local conditions."

"A period of experience and trial will serve to assess their usefulness," he said.

He said the standards were "minimum specifications."

"In no case should these be considered as authority to discharge air contaminants up to the levels expressed in the standards."

The standards would be used to gauge the quality of air "in any situation within the jurisdiction of the department of health services and hospital insurance."

Mr. Lofmark, who was provincial minister of industrial development prior to assuming the health portfolio last spring, said the standards are based on recommendations from the B.C. pollution advisory committee, provincial medical health officers, and the attorney general's department.

Ten Drown In California

OJAI, Calif. (Reuters)—Six boy campers and four men who were trying to rescue them from floods were all washed off a navy bulldozer carrying them to safety and were presumed drowned, police said early today.

Another man riding with the group, who was rescued by a police helicopter, saw the 10 others aboard the bulldozer were swept off one by one by rising waters as the vehicle stuck in mud.

Included among those presumed dead were six boys ranging in age from 10 to 14, from Canoga Park, a North Los Angeles suburb, their adult guardian, a sheriff's deputy and two others who went to rescue them.

The boys, camping in the Los Padres mountain park, were stranded by rains which have lashed Southern California for three days.

The boys' parents arranged for the rescue team, equipped with a huge bulldozer which is being tested by the navy for use in Vietnam, to bring back the youths.

The bulldozer got stuck in mud while attempting to cross Sespe Creek here at midnight Monday night and was held there as the creek built into a torrent.

Sheriff's officers said the man rescued in the area told them he was riding the tractor across the creek with the others and was washed off.

Railmen Agree To New Contract

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers union ratified a new two-year contract with the major railways by a vote of 78.6 per cent, the union's national office announced.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Toronto 37
Edmonton 45

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Paris Hopes Tempered With Caution

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam's speedy agreement to begin substantive peace talks Saturday appeared a hopeful omen to some U.S. officials today, but they warned again that long and difficult bargaining lies ahead.

Viet Cong Downs Three U.S. Supersabres

SAIGON (Reuters)—Viet Cong gunners have shot down three U.S. Air Force F-100 Supersabre fighter-bombers over South Vietnam in two days, a U.S. military spokesman said today. One pilot was killed while the other two ejected from their aircraft and were rescued, he said.

Fourth Czech Attempts Fiery Suicide

PRAGUE (Reuters)—A 24-year-old convict tried to burn himself to death at a prison in Western Slovakia—the fourth Czechoslovak to attempt self-immolation reported within a week—a Czechoslovak news agency reports.

YACHT CAPTURED

Nanaimo Couple Tells Saga of China Seas

HONG KONG (CP)—A sea-faring Canadian couple, held for 12 days in China when their crippled 40-foot yacht Simulacrum drifted into Chinese territorial waters, said today they would have been jailed if they were Americans.

Arne Larsen, 54, and his wife, Evelyn, 44, of Nanaimo, B.C., sailed their battered yacht into Hong Kong Tuesday after the Chinese released them Monday.

They were almost captured a second time by the Chinese Thursday but a Japanese freighter intervened in the nick of time and they were able to escape, Larsen said.

The Oyama Shipping Co. Ltd. of Japan said its 3,500-ton freighter Shonan Maru, skippered by Captain Yukimitu Yamashita, was involved. The captain did not report the incident to his Tokyo office when the vessel docked at Hong Kong.

The Larsens told of their ordeal at a news conference here. A typhoon battered their boat and drove it off course, on the way from the Philippines to Hong Kong. The Larsens mistook a small Chinese island for Hong Kong and were held by Communist authorities when they landed Jan. 9.

"The Larsens said the Chinese gave them cigarettes, badges and books of the thoughts of Chairman Mao Tuesday.

QUESTIONED DAY
Apart from being questioned incessantly each day during their detention, they were well-treated, Mrs. Larsen said.

She said they were set free because China had trade relations with Canada.

"You are lucky you are not Americans," she quoted a Chinese officer as saying.

Larsen said: "They never threatened us. They went through our boat and our belongings very thoroughly but they took nothing."

"Monday they made us sign statements that we had wrongfully invaded Chinese territorial waters, that we would not tell lies about them after our release, and then they allowed us to sail for Hong Kong."

Larsen and his wife had just taken possession of their Hong Kong-bought yacht and were sailing it home when they were hit by a typhoon between Hong Kong and Taiwan Jan. 5.

The main mast snapped, Larsen said, but the yacht was still seaworthy and they decided to sail.

"What we did not know was that our compass had been damaged. We sailed into Communist waters without knowing it."

They were some 30 miles from the mouth of Hong Kong harbor when an armed Chinese junk came alongside, captured the yacht and towed it to Wanshow Island, on the southeastern tip of China.

KEPT THEM APART

On Wanshow, Larsen said, he and his wife were confined to separate rooms and almost continuous questioning began.

"Over and over again they questioned us about our family and friends, and especially about how much money we and our friends had. That seemed to be their main interest—how much money we had."

After being released Monday and as they were sailing toward Hong Kong, Larsen recounted, "A rather armed Communist junk suddenly came up behind us."

"The men on board the junk tried to use shark hooks to hook my boat. I zig-zagged my course and the junk nearly succeeded in catching us."

Larsen said he was "reasonably certain" they were outside Chinese territorial waters at the time.

"They were moving in for another attempt when we saw the Japanese freighter Shonan Maru and we began frantically to wave and shout for help. The captain apparently saw our plight and he waved course and cut between our boat and the Communist boat as it moved in on us still again."

Larsen and his wife pulled their yacht into Hong Kong harbor late Tuesday and sailed it to the shipyard where it had been built.

"We will get it repaired—it may take several weeks—have a bit of a shakedown run, and then sail again for Canada."

Integration Aim Set By Growers

Cold Returns To Okanagan

The cold which invaded the Okanagan in late December has returned.

The temperature plunged to 15 below overnight and little let-up in the current toe freezing temperatures is expected.

In contrast though to the last cold snap which hit the Okanagan and paralyzed almost all activity, the current temperatures at least at the present time are causing only minor adjustments.

The schools in district 23 are open and operating, a spokesman said today, but two buses, one in the Joe Rich area where a 30-below reading was reported and another in the Winfield-Oyama district were not operating this morning.

Otherwise things are going smoothly, said Fred Macklin, secretary-treasurer school district 23. No heating problems are being encountered.

A spokesman for West Kootenay Power and Light said "we are encountering no problems at the moment," but he said we have had to put in more transformers for electric heat and for auxiliary heat."

The cold does slow down the crew, though he said.

An Inland Natural Gas spokesman said calls were being received from residents regarding inadequate heating. The problem in heating homes, he said is the lack of facilities.

BCFGA Cautiously Approves Further Study Of Proposal

PENTICTON (Staff)—B.C. fruit growers have decided an integrated industry is desirable. After a three-hour discussion Tuesday night delegates to the 80th annual British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association gave somewhat cautious approval to a plan involving further study of proposed total integration of the fruit industry in this province.

A study by the BCFGa central packing authority, under way for the past two years, will now proceed, with another year of work probable, before growers will again consider the proposals. After hearing growers support and reject the report and some with mixed feelings, delegates voted to approve the plan in principle and authorized the committee to prepare a working plan which could be submitted to member growers for further consideration.

There was speculation before the convention began that at least one BCFGa local would seek to have the report tabled for one year. The basically was what the integration committee wanted another year to complete studies, although the group sought grower approval in principle now.

Some growers apparently

thought this approval would mean they accepted all integration proposals. Many indicated they didn't disagree with the report's suggestions, but wanted more facts.

Originally delegates were to be asked to approve the report's proposed overall organization plan and authorize development of a specific and detailed plan of implementation under the committee's continued direction, including any money needed for continuing the study.

These suggestions were toned down and the committee now has simple approval in principle and permission to continue the study, then report back.

CUTS DUPLICATION
The integration proposals, if put into effect, would seek to eliminate much duplication throughout the industry. Under the proposed new structure of a fruit industry organization, growers would stay at the top of the chart, with the BCFGa and the B.C. Tree Fruit Board on the same level, slightly below.

There would be little change to this point, but next would come a large part of the integration plan, creation of a new group, called in the report the industry board.

eliminating duplication. "Decisions essential in the future will be necessary no matter what course you decide to follow," Mr. Moore said.

He said creation of an industry board would involve no basic change in the concept of the industry and its personnel, but the whole system would be examined and put on a "sensible, business-minded plane."

John Paynter of Westbank called the report excellent. He said there would be many benefits, some hidden and some obvious, such as a great saving in money through combined packing, efficient use of labor and others.

He suggested retaining well-established names such as B.C. Tree Fruits and Sun-Rype and said, "We don't need any legislation or government approval to make these changes."

He said integration won't come easy, but if growers want to run a business-like industry they have certain obligations.

Norbert Ricker of Keremeos-Cawston asked if the industry was moving too quickly, particularly in amalgamating packing houses, but at the same time he asked if growers could wait another 10 years before making changes. He said the industry has a long way to go before there is even uniform cost-accounting, but growers shouldn't "let added returns which will come from integration go by."

DETAILS OF REPORT
See Page 3

tion, sales, distribution, advertising and promotion, finance and management services.

Of the 17 growers who spoke about the report most were in favor; 11 supported the report, three were against and three had mixed feelings, approving some aspects and suggesting changes in others. The division during discussion was matched when the report was finally put to a vote, with 54 in favor and 13 against and six delegates not voting, or absent at the end of the lengthy debate, which at times bogged down in tedious procedural ranking.

The report was outlined by B.C. Tree Fruits general manager Eric Moore, who said the proposed changes were not complicated, but didn't simply mean various industry organizations would be lumped together.

He said integration would do a better job for the industry by

Garrish Critical Of Report

Arthur Garrish of Oliver, long-time BCFGa president, was highly critical of the report and

said he was disappointed. He said changing wording about giving fairly strong approval to the proposed changes "took the guts out of the proposals."

He said the key word in thoughts of integration was "desirable" and he questioned the desirability of following the proposals.

He predicted many growers would hold back from voicing opinions about the report for fear of being considered old fashioned and reluctant to change. He said similar suggestions were rejected 10 years ago and he was concerned about the proposed integration taking away many of the growers' freedoms and safeguards.

Mr. Garrish said for many growers the sole interest was the number of dollars returned and if economics was the yardstick, reduction of the number of units would provide economic advantages.

He said a long-term view was necessary, by the nature of the industry, but future benefits of integration had not been proven in economic terms. Referring to the need for growers to be directly involved and their livelihoods safeguarded, he said when there were problems in the industry the last group to act was the board of directors.

(Continued On Page 2)

See GROWERS

NAMES IN NEWS

'Sons' Stay Unconvinced That Sorokin Can Return

Nelson Magistrate William Evans said in Agassiz he has failed in his latest attempt to have 45 Doukhobor children return to classes and end a boycott of school which started Dec. 9. He said he had met leaders of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors. "I gave them a copy of a letter I had received from the immigration authorities in Ottawa stating that Sorokin (spiritual leader of the Sons of Freedom) would get a visa if he applied for one," he said. The religious sect has kept its children from classes claiming that Ottawa has refused to grant a visa for Sorokin who now lives in Uruguay.

Robert Bonner, former British Columbia attorney-general Tuesday indicated he may leave politics. He said in Vancouver he felt the Cariboo Social Credit constituency association should consider a candidate who lives in the riding. Mr. Bonner, whose home is in Vancouver, resigned as attorney-general last May to become a senior vice-president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. He retained his seat in the legislature. He has been Social Credit MLA for Cariboo since November 1966, winning the seat in a



ROBERT BONNER
... farewell to politics

by-election after losing his own seat in Vancouver Point Grey in the provincial election. He has said he will not seek a seat outside Cariboo constituency.

The three-week trial of George MacMillan, 65, and his 64-year-old wife Viola, charged with defrauding the public in connec-

tion with the 1964 promotion and sale of Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd. stock, ended Tuesday. County court Judge H. R. Deyman said he would announce his judgment Feb. 10.

Ottawa builder Robert Campbell announced Monday that a \$100,000 plan for Toronto's waterfront has been scrapped and replaced by a \$250,000 residential-commercial project.

Ernest Conrad Solid, 28, Monday was found guilty in Prince George of failing to exercise due care in using a firearm in connection with the accidental death by shooting of fellow schoolteacher David Quiller Rowett. Solid will be sentenced Friday.

Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said Tuesday in New York he opposed returning to borders which existed between Israel and its Arab neighbors before the June, 1967, war. Dayan appeared on the CBS television program Sixty Minutes in an interview taped in Israel by reporter Mike Wallace about two weeks ago. Dayan said Israel refused returning to the post-war borders. Asked if they would return to them to achieve a "real peace," he said: "No, not even for real peace would we go back to the old borders. Where we are now we call the ceasefire line. A compromise on this line can be reached—it is negotiable. But not going back exactly to the old borders."

Vancouver police Tuesday released a 40-year-old man after questioning him in the slaying of Lucien Mayer, 61, whose slashed and beaten body was found Sunday. The man, who gave his occupation as a contractor, was picked up at his suburban Burnaby home Monday, hours after another man was released following questioning.

John Conway, 25, a teaching assistant at Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, confirmed Tuesday that he is a candidate for the British Columbia New Democratic Party leadership. The three other candidates seeking to succeed Bob Strachan in April are all NDP MLAs. They are Tom Berger, Vancouver; Burrard; Dave Barrett, Coquitlam; and Bob Williams, Vancouver East.

Knowlton Nash, CBC's senior correspondent in Washington, Tuesday was appointed director of news and public affairs for the CBC's English language network. Mr. Nash's appointment was one of three executive changes announced by Eugene Hallman, vice-president and general manager of CBC English networks.

Hero's Welcome In Moscow Given Returning Spacemen

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union's four Soyuz cosmonauts arrived in Moscow today and kisses from Kremlin leaders and a triumphal welcome from thousands of Russians after the historic link-up last week of two manned spaceships in orbit.

The four—Cols. Vladimir Shatalov, Yevgeny Khronov and Boris Volynov and civilian scientist Alexei Yeliseyev—flew to the capital with a jet fighter escort from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Central Asia.

Apparently absent from the airport ceremony was Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. Television showed only Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and President Nikolai Podgorny on the official stand.

HAIL THEIR FEAT
Vnukovo-2 airport was gay with flags and brightly-colored balloons welcoming the spacemen from Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5 and hailing their feat as a triumph for communism.

There also were huge portraits of all 11 members of the politburo. The ceremony took place in bright sunshine although most of the crowd were stamping their feet because of the cold.

The four marched from their plane along a red carpet to the reviewing stand where they reported to Brezhnev and Podgorny on the success of their mission.

Reports were made by Shatalov, commander of Soyuz 4, and Volynov, commander of Soyuz 5, which linked up in orbit Thursday.

Volynov appeared overcome by the moment and frequently stumbled over his words in delivering his report.

Soviet scientists say the link-up between the two ships and the transfer of Khronov and Yeliseyev from Soyuz 5 to Soyuz 4 opened the way to the construction of a permanent manned orbital laboratory.

AROUND B.C.
NDP Re-Elects Deputy Chief

VICTORIA (CP)—Alex Macdonald was re-elected deputy leader of the British Columbia New Democratic Party Tuesday.

Mr. Macdonald, MLA for Vancouver East, has been deputy leader since 1966. He was reappointed as the 17 NDP MLAs opened their pre-session caucus.

ENGINEER HIRED
SURREY (CP)—Michael J. Jones, 35, of Windsor, Ont., has been hired as municipal engineer and starts work March 3.

He succeeds Hugh Buckley, who quit last year along with two assistants, after Alderman Ed McKittka charged that engineers weren't doing their jobs.

VOTE ORDERED
VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre of British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday ordered the provincial labor department to conduct a strike vote among employees of Forest Lawn Memorial Services Ltd. The firm requested a vote before the province's new mediation laws went into effect.

THOMPSON ELECTED
VANCOUVER (CP)—Syd Thompson, fiery leader of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America, Tuesday became president of the Vancouver Labor Council.

He succeeds Ed Sims, now mediation officer with the British Columbia Mediation Commission.

JAILED FOUR YEARS
NANAIMO (CP)—Thomas D. Nardal, 45, of Campbell River, B.C., was sentenced Tuesday to two consecutive two-year terms.

He pleaded guilty to two charges of false pretences, laid after phoney cheques for \$100 and \$200 were passed at Nanaimo clothing stores.

MANAGER SELECTED
VANCOUVER (CP)—Dan F. Kelly, 50, assistant manager of the Red River Exhibition, Winnipeg, has been named agricultural manager of the Pacific National Exhibition here.

He succeeds John Farrow, who resigned last year. Mr. Kelly starts work Feb. 3.

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TRUDEAU'S VIEW

Time Not Ripe For PMs To Hold Ottawa Meeting

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau does not want to have a Commonwealth heads-of-government meeting here until French-English relations in Canada are in better shape, informants say.

In its concept and operations, the Commonwealth is English-speaking, though the secretary-general, Canadian Arnold Smith, is fluent in French as well as English.

Only two Commonwealth members can be said to be French-speaking: Canada and Mauritius, a group of islands in the Indian Ocean.

Mr. Trudeau is said to feel that, given the present state of French-English relations in this country, it would be inappropriate, at least in the next year or two, to hold in Ottawa what would in effect be a full-scale conference of prime ministers whose only working language here would be English.

NOT KEEN ON BEING HOST
Mr. Trudeau said last week in London that he has no strong feelings about having the next Commonwealth conference in Ottawa.

This is a change in attitude since the Pearson administration. The conference just concluded in London was originally to have been held in Ottawa. But Centennial Year and last year's general election intervened.

The conference has met only once outside London. That was in Lagos, Nigeria, in 1966. The next meeting, in 1970, likely will be in Barbados.

Kenya offered its capital, Nairobi, as the site of the next conference. However, several members, including Canada, showed little willingness to send representatives there at a time when Asians, mainly Indians, are being forced to leave Kenya.

There is a possibility that the Canadian delegation to the next conference will travel by ship instead of jet plane.

Mr. Trudeau and many members of his staff suffered from the jet syndrome in London. There is a six-hour time difference between Ottawa and London and the prime minister had a great deal of difficulty sleeping during his first few days in London.

Mr. Trudeau had to cancel one afternoon session of the conference to get some sleep and "complained of 'feeling flushed'."

At the end of his London and Rome visits, several of his aides were ill, one of them with pneumonia.

A quiet trip by sea also provides time for adequate preparation for a conference, officials say.

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Reminder to Kelowna Taxpayers

NEW TAX

PENALTY DATE

The 10% Tax Penalty Date of October 21st has been repealed. A 5% TAX PENALTY will now apply to unpaid taxes at AUGUST 1st and a FURTHER 5% PENALTY will apply at SEPTEMBER 1st, 1969. Tax payments can be made now and any adjustment will be made after the mill rate is set. 6% Interest from the date of payment to July 31st will be allowed on all pre-payments provided payment is made on or before June 30th.

D. B. Herbert,
Collector.

GROWERS BACK PROPOSALS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Growers grow fruit for a living, they don't live to grow fruit," he said.

Mr. Garrish said the proposals had political implications and no real advantages to outweigh the disadvantages.

"There is already a certain amount of compulsion in marketing," he said, "and if the growers were free to withdraw the matter could be examined in a different light."

He cautioned that "placing control with one organization needs serious consideration."

Integrating B.C. Tree Fruits and Sun-Rype would present no problems, Mr. Garrish said since they already have a joint board, but he urged examination of the political aspects and what effect they would have "not when times are good but when they are bad. I believe there are workable alternatives."

John Coe of Pentiction felt the committee had tried to present growers with a good report, but he didn't agree with everything. He suggested area amalgamation first as an alternative to total integration.

"Selling the idea to growers will not be easy," he warned.

Mr. Coe asked if the new organization would take over packing houses, some of which are debt-free and some of which have certain obligations. He was told by board vice-president George Whittaker of East Kelowna that growers would own the facilities. He said the question would be how to put the packing houses together, but he said the BCFA might

discover there was no real problem.

How much integration would save growers in dollars and cents could not be estimated without further study, said Mr. Whittaker.

Danny Roberts, one of the younger delegates and chairman of the Oliver BCFA local, supported "Father Garrish," saying "everything under one roof can assure that we move ahead only as fast as the fellow with a nail in his boat."

Melvin Kawano, of the Winfield-Okanagan Centre local, said the amendment, if approved, would mean the report wouldn't be implemented until first going to the growers. This is where delegates seem to forget they were being asked not to approve a start of integration, but only to permit continuing studies. The proposed amendment was rejected.

Current BCFA president Allan Claridge of Oyanas said central selling was started 30 years ago and was the best move in industry history, as he spoke strongly in favor of permitting the study to continue.

Mr. Claridge said the committee didn't think the proposals could be integrated immediately, but "for the moment it looks like a worthwhile idea."

One grower suggested integration in stages and another said if growers wanted to see everything centralized they should go to Russia.

The vote was then taken. The matter is expected to come before delegates again next January, at which time definite decisions will likely be made.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted a firm advance in moderately active mid-morning trading today.

Brokers said the market was gaining strength after an indecisive trading session Tuesday. However, there was no specific news to affect the general trend.

In Industrials, A.G.P. Management rose 2 to 64, Falconbridge 1 to 109½, Block Bros. 1½ to 22, Dow Valley ¾ to 30 and Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to 25½.

Among the heavy traders, Great West Saddle gained 1½ to 21 and Stelco ¼ to 26½.

Computing Devices jumped 4½ to 78½ after a takeover bid from Control Data Corp. was announced. Trading was delayed briefly at opening to match orders.

The offer, in the form of a share exchange, will be on the basis of one share in Control Data for every five Computing Devices, Control Data, a U.S. company, closed Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$13.

Great West Life jumped 10½ to 107. The stock has been spurred recently to takeover rumors. A group of shareholders is also attempting to get the company to raise its dividend and to disclose certain items of corporate information.

Among western oils and mines, Home A rose 2 to 42½ and Sherritt Gordon ¾ to 10½ and Placer 1½ to 33½.

On index, Industrials gained .77 to 247.37, golds .77 to 247.37, base metals .07 to 16.59 and western oils .87 to 246.13. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,272,000 shares compared with 1,185,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Supplied by Okanagan Investments Limited Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada

Today's Eastern Prices as of 11 a.m. (E.S.T.)

AVERAGE 11 A.M. (E.S.T.)
New York
Inds. + .87
Golds + .77
Utilities + .48
W. Oils + .87

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 10½
Alta. Gas Trunk 38½
Alcan Aluminum 31½
Bank of B.C. 21½
Bank of Montreal 16
Bank Nova Scotia 23½
Bell Telephone 46½

B.C. Telephone 64½
Cdn. Breweries 10½
Cdn. Imp. Bank 22½
C.P. Inv. Pfd. 30½
CPR 78½
Cominco 37
Chenoweth 11½
Cons. Bathurst 22½
Crush Int'l. 27½
Dist. Seagrains 50½
Dontar 13½
Federal Grain 8½
Gulf Oil Cdn. 44½
Husky Oil Cdn. 23½
Imperial Oil 21½
Ind. Acc. Corp. 24½
Inland Gas 13
Inter. Nickel 41½
Inter. Pipe 20½
Kelly-Douglas 8½
Kelsey-Hayes 17½
Loblaws "A" 7½
Massey 24½
Mission Hill Wines 1.85
MacMillan 33½
Molson's "A" 28
Noranda 34½
OK. Helicopters 5½
OK. Holdings 7
Pacific Pipe 26½
Power Corp. 11½
Royal Bank 25½
Saratoga Process 3.80
Steel of Can. 26½
Tor-Dom Bank 21½
Trans-Can. Pipe 37½
Trans. Mtn. Pipe 15
United Corp. "B" 17½
Walkers 41½
Westcoast Trans. 26½
Westpne 5
Woodward's "A" 19

MINES
Bethlehem Copper 17½
Brenda 14½
Denison 71
Granby 11½
Kerr Addison 17½
Lornex Oil 12

OILS
Central Del Rio 15½
French Peto. 7.80
Hanger Oil 10½
United Cuso 7.80
Western Decalla 5.70

MUTUAL FUNDS
Grouped Income 4.77
Natural Resources 8.83
Mutual Accum. 6.07
Mutual Growth 8.15
United Accum. 12.20
United American 3.24
United Venture 6.25
Federated Growth 7.01
Federated Finan. 6.87

INVESTORS
Mutual 5.34
Growth Fund 12.33
International 8.84

Canadian Channing Corporation
MUTUAL FUNDS
International 10.63
Leverage 12.27
Venture 5.00

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UNPOPULAR LEGISLATION

Estate Tax Irks Growers

PENTICTON (Staff) — Proposed changes in gift and estate tax legislation are as unpopular with B.C. Tree Fruit growers as they are with thousands of other people across Canada.

Although not on the agenda when the three-day BCFA convention opened here Tuesday, growers wasted little time

Industry Integration Study Will Continue

Industry integration continues to be considered important by the central packing authority committee of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

"During the past several years, increasing levels of interest and desire have been demonstrated by both growers and industry officials regarding the benefits to be derived from a greater degree of 'Industry Integration', a phase which while generally suggestive of the desired end point actually requires a considerable degree of amplification as to its real meaning and significance, and a high level of understanding and determination for acceptance and implementation throughout our industry."

"That something can be done, should be done and, in fact, is

being done within the general context of the meaning of this phrase is illustrated by developments in the Oliver-Osoyoos area, where during the past two years alone, two well-established packing houses first merged their ownerships, facilities and operations, then together began a program of amalgamation and absorption of other packing houses in the vicinity and, we understand, even in other parts of the Valley.

"In line with the general wish of the growers, as exemplified by discussions during several past annual conventions of the BCFGa, during that of 1967 the 'central packing authority committee' was established and given the following terms of reference:

• "Whereas the marketing and net returns for our produce is

the prime factor and the reason we engage in fruit growing, and

• Whereas selling large volumes under present day conditions demands uniformity, specialized packaging, quality and storage,

• Therefore be it resolved by this 1967 BCFGa convention that we approve in principle the formation of a 'central packing authority' integrating the selling and packing arms of this industry,

• Be it further resolved that industry officials cause preparation of an overall plan of conversion and integration of present packing houses, that would in due course evolve into a modern mechanized system.

• Furthermore be it resolved that upon completion of a plan the BCFGa membership vote by plebiscite requiring two-thirds majority for acceptance."

"Quite early during the committee's studies, it was decided that while the convention resolution had referred rather generally to the 'selling and packing arms' of the industry, the underlying principle — and certainly the area of maximum potential benefit — required consideration of the integration of all segments of the industry, as for example, Sun-Rype Products Limited.

"It also quickly became apparent that the committee's work broke down into two phases — general and long-term — and that while the former certainly was important, concentration thereon tended to impede the more involved and infinitely more vital long-term considerations.

"In view of this, and of the

nature of the committee's studies to date, this report on the committee's activities is divided into two appropriate sections, as follows:

"Shortly after the formation of the committee, it was asked to consider hiring an industry technician to work with the packing houses in improving plant operations and efficiencies. During subsequent meetings a plan was evolved whereby this job would be done through the agricultural engineering division of the BCDA, Ken May directing. This proposal was reported upon during the 1968 convention, at which time it was agreed that the BCFGa should contribute to the stepped-up budget required for this project.

"Subsequently a proposal

was made to the committee by two packing houses that a concentrated study on sorting tables be undertaken. This eventually was agreed to by the committee and by the BCFGa.

"During the course of exploring these projects, it became evident that the committee was not really the group to carry such undertakings forward, but rather that an associated committee should be formed comprising mainly the packing house managers who would receive the benefit from such projects. Consequently a meeting was held with Okanagan Federated Shippers Association, which also agreed to this approach; and this phase of the committee's work was handed over to the newly-formed and more specialized committee. Thus, the central packing authority committee was able to devote all its time to the job it was set up for — to study an integrated industry.

Following the early orientation periods and study sessions of the committee, it was deemed relevant and appropriate to gain greater familiarity with the greater initiated developments in the Oliver-Osoyoos area, to which end Arthur Garish, president of the Oliver-Osoyoos Co-operative Growers Association, previously president of the BCFGa, and well-known and authoritative industry representative, met with the committee and detailed the history of past developments and the overall long-term concept under which his house was and is charting its future.

(Continued on Page 7)
See: INTEGRATION

'69 Crop Loss Not Apparent At Convention

PENTICTON (Staff) — Gloom about 1969 crop loss is not apparent at the BCFGa convention here. There was occasional reference during Tuesday's first day sessions to cold weather hurting crop prospects, but so far there have been no prophecies of gloom and almost all discussions have centered on long-range planning and better things for the future.

That there will be crop losses from cold weather in December and again this week is no secret, but the big thing is tree damage and the Okanagan's fruit trees appear to have come through the cold snaps without major damage. This year will probably produce a short crop, most noticeable in peaches and apricots, but unlike the winter of 1964-65 there has not been widespread tree damage.

Growers have been conditioned to realize they cannot expect a bumper crop each year and after the heavy losses of 1965 they seem to take it in stride, as much as possible. The fact that long range organization is essential.

One of the changes made to expedite BCFGa business in future has become evident early in the convention. No longer are all lengthy reports being read, instead committee chairmen are moving adoption of the reports, then answering delegates' questions. The move was almost a necessity, in view of the increased amount of business which delegates have to handle in three days of solid business discussion.

Among the convention's many highlights are the more than 20 resolutions, most of which will probably be considered Thursday, as delegates rush to avoid a final day night session. Last year delegates had 39 resolutions to consider and 30 of these didn't come up until the last day.

The more streamlined convention operation this year may allow for the major issues to be considered earlier.

The 73 convention delegates represent some 3,200 BCFGa members in 20 locals spread throughout the south central interior, from Kamloops to Creston. The locals, all of which hold meetings through the year to prepare resolutions and questions for the annual January convention, are: Kamloops, Salmon, Arm, Vernon, Colstream, Oyama, Winfield-Okanagan Centre, Glenmore, Okanagan Mission-Kelowna, South and East Kelowna, Westbank, Rutland, Ellison, Peachland, Summerland, Penticton, Naramata, Kaledon-Okanagan Falls, Keremeos, Cawston, Oliver, Osoyoos and Creston.

Of the 20 locals 11 submitted resolutions before the convention began. Among these, three were most active, each submitting three resolutions—Winfield-Okanagan Centre, Rutland-Ellison and Keremeos-Cawston.

In most cases, if a resolution is approved, the BCFGa executive is instructed to take certain action, most often through the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, the provincial agriculture department or the provincial and federal governments. The Canadian Horticulture Council is also often used to make B.C. grower's desires known on a national level.

Meeting for its 80th annual convention, the BCFGa is one of the country's oldest grower-marketing operations and as B.C. Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheford said Tuesday, its operations are watched closely by related groups from throughout Canada. Decisions made in three days this week will likely have widespread effects on many aspects of the Canadian economy.

BCFGa Delegates Pass Two Of 20 Resolutions

PENTICTON (Staff) — Fruit growers are making a strong effort to ensure a good future for their industry.

The first two of more than 20 resolutions to be considered by delegates to the 80th Annual BCFGa Convention here involved farm loans and keeping industries out of the Okanagan which are not compatible with fruit growing.

Tuesday was devoted mainly to dealing with reports from various industry committees, but the 73 delegates managed to push through the first of at least 24 resolutions, both of which were carried.

The first urged the convention to approach the federal government to make farm improvement loans available at a more reasonable rate, say five per cent.

Growers were told the federal government had loaned South Korea \$100,000,000 at an annual interest rate of three per cent.

They were advised that the interest rate for Canadian farmers borrowing under farm loan legislation would be tied relative to current high bank rates.

The BCFGa executive was directed to approach the federal government through normal channels to seek a more reasonable rate.

Two Remanded In Court Today

David Robert Sollosy of Rutland, charged with being a nuisance without insurance and driving without due care and attention, was remanded for trial to Feb. 7 in magistrate's court today.

Sollosy pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Jack Roy Anderson of Red Deer pleaded not guilty to a charge of false pretences. He was remanded until Jan. 30. No trial date has been set.

The second approved resolution dealt with "safeguarding the Okanagan's agriculture resources," and was presented by the Winfield-Okanagan Centre local of the BCFGa. Local members said successful fruit growing depends on a guarantee of maintenance of good land, clear air and an adequate water supply and there might be a danger from other industries establishing in the Valley.

Delegates agreed to approach the government to safeguard the Valley's resources and not allow indiscriminate land subdivision, depletion or reallocation of water resources. The resolution also called for government action in any eventual air pollution by smelters.

There has been speculation in view of current mining developments in the Valley that a copper smelter might eventually be located in the Valley, but informed sources feel such a development would be more likely in the Merritt-Princeton area.



Cold weather is forecast for the Okanagan Thursday. Today should be mainly clear, continuing cold. Winds should be northerly 15 becoming light this evening. The low tonight and high Thursday should be 20 below and zero.

The low and high recorded in Kelowna Tuesday were 15 below and eight above compared with 31 and 51 on the same date a year ago.



JUNIOR ACHIEVERS GOING TO COAST

Miss Junior Achievement Kathy Crittenden smiles proudly with president Glenn Greenwood of the Kelco Junior Achievement Company as they prepare to leave Kelowna for a junior achievers conference in Vancouver during the weekend.

Miss Crittenden, younger sister of former Lady of the Lake

Marla Crittenden, was chosen to represent the group on the basis of leadership ability, personality and contribution to the club. Treasurer of the organization she will compete in the B.C. Miss Junior Achievement competition against other contestants from such places as Nanaimo, Vancouver,

Kamloops, New Westminster and Victoria. Miss Junior Achievement of B.C. will represent the province in a nation-wide competition in Toronto in August. Miss Crittenden in Grade 10 and Mr. Greenwood in Grade 11 are students at Kelowna Secondary School. (Courier photo).

Homeowner Asks City Help To End His Flood Problem

What do you do when spring flood waters begin creeping towards your \$50,000 home?

Well, you can pump the stuff away as best you can and count on not having such a heavy snowfall in the "sunny" Okanagan two years in a row. But when this does happen (as it has during 1967 and this winter) you might ask help from city council.

This is what James N. Nimmo, 972 Fairway Cres., did this week. Mr. Nimmo's home, and two others, lie at the low end of the golf course, from which last spring ran enough water to fill an eight-foot hole on an adjacent lot. He pumped more than 250,000 gallons away across one-half mile, rented a bulldozer and built a four-foot dike and tanked some of the unwelcome wetness away.

"A most distressing situation," his letter to council called, "Mr. Nimmo was there in person Monday to ask the city's help to avoid being flooded this year."

"I'm wondering where it will finish up this time," said Mr. Nimmo, referring to the water. His half-serious suggestion of pumping the water onto the street netted a frown from the aldermen.

Mayor R. F. Parkinson told the man the city has considered the problem before, but feels the run-off comes from private property—the golf course, and is not the city's responsibility.

To Ald. Hilbert Roth's suggestion that the city may owe a "moral responsibility" to help the man, council decided it would be setting a "dangerous precedent."

"We'd be flooded with hundreds of such requests," city comptroller Doug Herbert warned.

Mr. Nimmo was advised to talk to the golf course officials and try to arrange some mutual cost sharing agreement to divert the run-off this spring.

Ald. E. R. Winter said the city would be glad to advise the man on his problem.

Most Interior Highways In Good Winter Condition

Most roads were in good winter driving condition the department of highways indicated in its road report to 8:30 a.m. today.

Highway 97 was 90 per cent bare with some slippery sections sanded. Similar conditions were reported from Vernon to Monte Creek.

The temperature was 18 below in the Allison Pass with a compact snow road, some slippery sections, sanded. In the Fraser Canyon area the road was in good winter condition with a compact snow road, some slippery sections and a temperature of 10 below.

There was no new snow in the Rogers Pass. From Revelstoke to Golden the road was mostly bare with some compact snow, slippery sections sanded. Temperatures ranged from 20 to 28 below.

The road was mostly bare Kamloops to Salmon Arm to Pass.

Revelstoke, with some icy sections sanded.

Good winter driving conditions were reported from Golden to Banff gate, road 70 to 80 per cent bare, some slippery sections sanded.

Banff gate to Calgary had similar conditions with a temperature of 32 below. Kelowna-Beaverdell had a compact snow road with some slippery sections, plowing and sanding in progress. Highway six Vernon to Lumby to Cherryville was mostly bare and in good winter condition. The temperature was 20 below in the Monashee Pass, a compact snow road with icy sections sanded. Motorists were advised to use winter tires and carry chains in the Monashee Pass, and on the Kelowna-Beaverdell road and use winter tires or carry chains in the Fraser Canyon area, in the Rogers Pass, and the Allison

WHAT'S ON IN TOWN

Kelowna Secondary
7:30 p.m.—Home design and buying.

Library
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Open to the public

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Art show with prints from the National Gallery

Dr. Knox Secondary School
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Men's volleyball, at 8 p.m. RCMP, bye, and Thomson vs Firemen and at 9 p.m. Collinson vs Joy and Referees vs Reliable

Bankhead Elementary
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Soccer conditioning and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Boxing, boys 12 and older

Centennial Hall
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Scouts and cubs activities

Badminton Hall
7 p.m. to 12 p.m.—Badminton play

Legion Hall
8 p.m.—Weekly games of chance

First United Church
Upstairs
8 p.m.—Kelowna Men's Choir meets

Kelowna Secondary
East Gym
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Boys and girls advanced gymnastics and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. weight training

West Gym
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Women's basketball and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Women's keep fit class

Ellison Skating Rink
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Public skating

Farmington Theatre
8 p.m.—Gone With The Wind

THURSDAY
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2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Senior citizens carpet bowling and shuffleboard

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2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Senior citizens carpet bowling and shuffleboard

West Gym
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Women's basketball and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Women's keep fit class

Ellison Skating Rink
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Public skating

Farmington Theatre
8 p.m.—Gone With The Wind

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Kelowna Daily Courier

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R. P. MacLean, Publisher

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1969 — PAGE 1

Olympic Costs Show Check Needed On CBC

At the conclusion of the Olympic Games last fall, this newspaper remarked that there appeared to be a very large CBC staff covering the games for the amount of Canadian coverage they provided. Last week it was announced that the Olympic coverage by the CBC cost \$930,000 of which \$699,000 came out of the pockets of the Canadian taxpayer. The CBC sent 106 persons to the Olympics and 52 others.

These figures may well be contrasted with the Canadian team itself and its cost. There were 144 athletes in the Canadian team and it cost Canada \$160,000 to send them there. The CBC operation cost six times that of the team which the CBC was covering.

Surely there is something wrong in this state of Denmark?

Last fall this newspaper wondered if the CBC could not have given just as good coverage by using an American network coverage bolstered somewhat by a small staff to give greater coverage of the Canadian participation. As it was the greater part of the CBC television coverage originated from the network pool. In effect it took 114 persons to provide a little commentary on the success or failure of Canadian athletes.

At the time of the Pan-Am games at Winnipeg, somewhat the same thing happened. A whole host of CBC per-

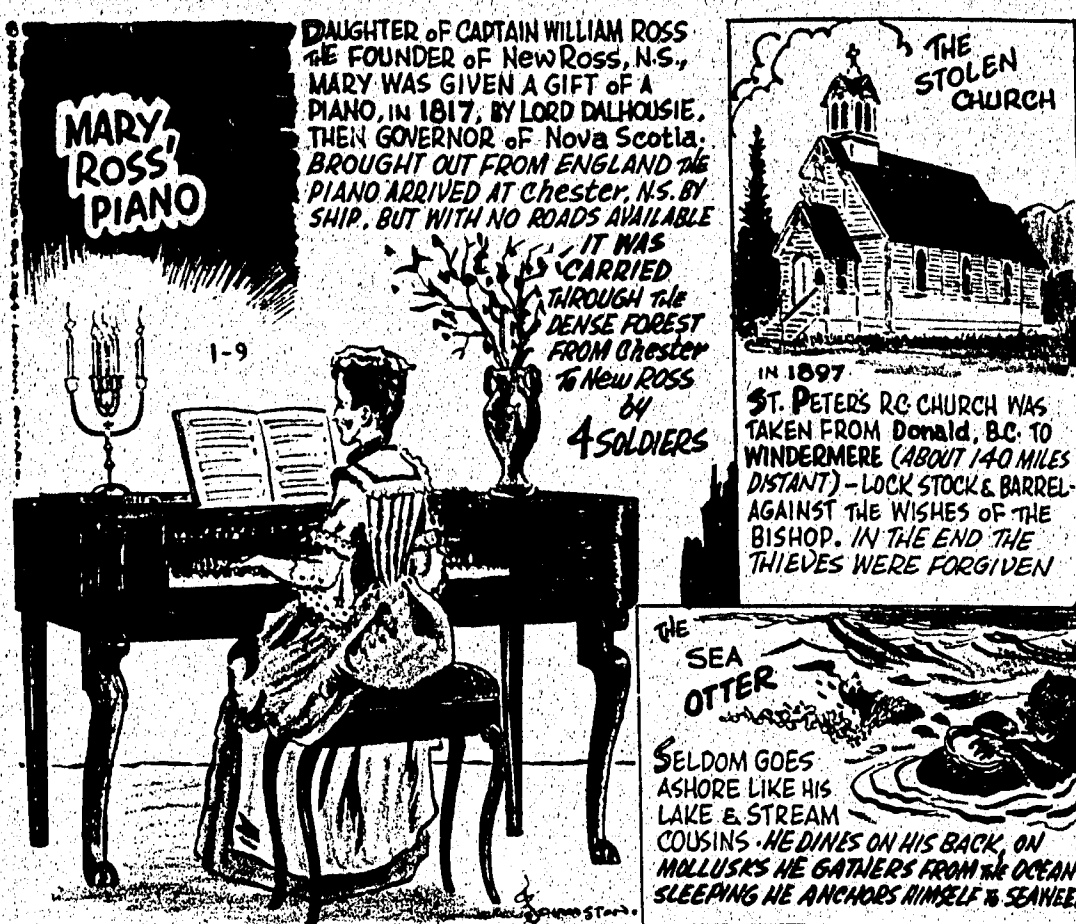
sonnel were present to cover those games; so many that they practically took over one large hotel, it was reported.

There is a growing suspicion that the CBC staffs to cover special events are generally abnormally large — so large and so costly that it is doubtful that the coverage is justified.

It has been suggested more than once that these junkies on special assignments provide scope for freeloaders. The former secretary of state, Judy LaMarsh, has said that there were "kickbacks" in the CBC. Certainly the cost and the number of people sent on special assignment junkies does suggest that freeloaders are prevalent.

It is time, surely, that some control should be exercised over this CBC octopus which reaches its tentacles into the public treasury any time and for any amount it desires, apparently. Was the CBC coverage of the Olympics worth \$699,000—the cost after \$231,000 had been obtained from the advertisers? There is little doubt that the same coverage could have been obtained at far less cost had the operation been a private company and not a government organization. Nor is there any doubt that many similar examples of extravagance could be unearthed if a proper check were made. It is time when a halt was called to the free-wheeling, free-spending CBC.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



Cold Facts Not Encouraging In Battle Against The Cold

WASHINGTON (A.P.) — There has been little practical progress toward curing or preventing the common cold. United States government scientists indicate.

They say, however, that they are encouraged because in the last decade medical scientists have at least made significant progress in identifying and isolating many of the common cold germs, thus bringing the problem into sharper focus.

The cold is one of man's oldest, most prevalent, costly and baffling maladies. It can be caused by any one of nearly 100 different known microbes, not to mention others not yet identified.

The ailment—usually relatively mild but occasionally extremely severe—strikes nearly everyone at least once a year, and sometimes as often as five times.

STILL NO CURE

The U.S. Public Health Service's Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases is a focal point of research on the common cold. Scientists there told a reporter:

—As yet there is no known cure for any of the various forms of "acute upper respiratory disease" which are lumped together under the label of common cold.

—With a single exception so far—involving one of the less common, but potentially severe forms—there is no highly effective protective vaccine against any variety of cold.

The exception is the recent development of an oral vaccine against a severe form of

cold caused by a virus called "adenovirus-4." The latter is a germ that thrives in military training camps where it's imported and swapped around among recruits from different parts of the country.

ENOUGH GOOD RESULTS

During 1967-68, nearly 500,000 men in U.S. military training camps were immunized with it—resulting in a reduction of more than 60 per cent in hospital treatment for respiratory infections at some bases.

Colds usually are caused by one or the other of a group of perhaps 80 or 90 viruses called the "rhinoviruses."

One estimate is that up to 20 per cent of all absenteeism from industry and business is due to rhinovirus infections.

Fifty-five distinct rhinovirus types have already been classified and up to 40 more are being described from time to time, scientists of the government institute say. They add:

—The vaccine development branch of the institute is concentrating on the rhinoviruses already identified, in the hope of eventually preparing a vaccine "cocktail" effective against a few of the main offenders.

—Killed virus vaccines against single strains of rhinovirus are under study, but progress is slow. Preliminary efforts to develop a live, toned-down, rhinovirus vaccine have also begun. However, an effective defence is still only a goal.

Here's how things stand in the fight against other major villains in the common cold

gang—the microbes usually associated with more serious illnesses:

1. The para-influenza viruses—of which there are three. These cause about 20 per cent of acute respiratory diseases serious enough to send infants and small children to hospital. They cause illness in the form of croup, bronchitis and pneumonia.

Separate experimental vaccines—each containing one of the three viruses—showed up to 100-per-cent effectiveness in stimulating protective antibodies in children but only limited effectiveness against natural disease.

2. Mycoplasma pneumoniae. This is a microbe that is neither viral nor bacterial, but has characteristics of both. In epidemic years, it accounts for 10 per cent of all respiratory illness in small children, and causes 30 per cent of all pneumonia in the age group from 10 to 20 years.

Several experimental vaccines against it produced promising results in limited studies in humans, but in large-scale trials, vaccines were only about 50-per-cent effective in preventing illness.

3. Respiratory Syncytial Virus—or "RSV" for short: This is responsible in the U.S. for the death of 5,000 infants a year—half of the babies who die from acute respiratory diseases.

Experimental vaccines have been developed, but unfortunately with no success in trials, agency scientists report.

But the researchers say intensive efforts are being made to improve all these vaccines, or develop new ones.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

This Is Reason For Having Muscles

By DR. GEORGE THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Many times when a new sports season opens, the athletes' muscles get sore. What is it in the muscles that causes the aching?

—M.S.

Two main elements are at work. One is the sheer stretching of muscles that are not in condition. The other is the presence of metabolites (chemical substances) which accumulate from the abruptly increased demands on the muscles.

Training, and more gradual increases in strain on the muscles, avoids this. Most athletes know this—or if they don't, they soon learn that it pays to keep in shape rather than suffering through the aches and pains.

There's a still better reason, though. Injury is much more likely when muscles are subjected to severe strain. This is more than a matter of overstraining the muscles involved. Ankles and knees can be damaged if put under too much stress before they have been toned up by use.

A good many of our sking accidents would most certainly be avoided if skiers would take pains to give themselves some conditioning and not try to tackle the steep slopes, the first few times out.

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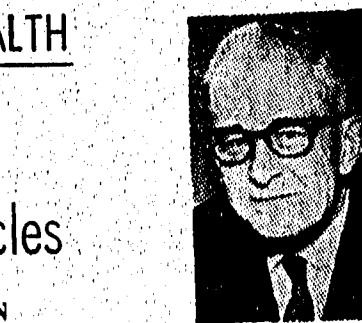
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Tongue-Tied? Go To Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Just as ignorance of the law is not an excuse for lawbreaking, a foreign language is not a deterrent in being arrested—or being assisted—by Toronto police.

Twenty years ago a policeman here could make an arrest in just about any reasonable dialect of English.

But today the force recruits linguists of such exotic tongues as Malay, Croatian, Arabic and Gujarati. And to meet more-obscure demands, Greek, Polish, Portuguese and Ukrainian.

Most of the time the force's multilingual officers are called to help a citizen in distress such as a newly arrived Italian housewife who gets lost downtown or an elderly Greek who lands at Toronto International Airport and misses his waiting relatives.

Police often use people outside the department.

"The best interviewers of all," an inspector said, "are six- and seven-year-old kids."

At that age, the children usually are able to speak English as well as their parents' tongue.

—M.P.

—M.P.

—M.P.

—M.P.

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—M.P.

NEWS ANALYSIS

PM's Press Feud In Great Tradition

By PHILIP DEANE
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Mr. Trudeau is fighting with the press. This is in a great tradition: Lyndon Johnson feuded with reporters who did not share his assessment of himself, and he certainly complained often and loudly.

Even John F. Kennedy, the exemplar of style, got so mad at the Herald Tribune that he barred the paper from the White House — no copies could be brought in. As for using police to intimidate reporters (as Mr. Trudeau is suspected of wanting to do), during his clash with the steel companies, President Kennedy had some reporters investigated because they had obtained leaks.

Only recently, the doctors who wrote the famous report on starvation in Mississippi and other parts of the U.S. have been questioned by the FBI. As one doctor pointed out, he himself was not easily intimidated by gunshots, but a starving sharecropper would certainly be intimidated by a visit from agents of the mysterious and potent Federal Bureau of Investigation. The man who put the FBI onto the job of investigating the poor who had testified they were hungry, was Senator Eastland the arch segregationist who makes hundreds of thousands out of the government in soil bank payments for keeping his vast plantations idle to reduce surpluses and thus deprives his sharecroppers of their livelihood.

CHICAGO
One should not forget, also, the Democratic convention at Chicago and the intensive use of what reporters called gunshots—people with buttonhole

police badges who peered over reporters' shoulders to read notebooks.

Living so close to the U.S. and being constantly influenced by their media, I suppose we are bound to pick up some of their habits, including the habits of such as Senator Eastland and Mayor Daley. Mr. Trudeau is welcome to such company. Now, of course, he is inexperienced as prime minister and is a high spirited man who, therefore, is easier to misquote. He might have been misquoted entirely about using the police on the press, although there is the episode of the girl reporter from La Presse who was interviewed by cops (and she was pretty enough for Mr. Trudeau to have done the interviewing himself).

Mr. Trudeau, of course, has a case. The gossip and scandal purveyors in the press are a very low form of life, pandering to the worst instincts of the reading public. If a prime minister steals, then he should be mercilessly exposed. If he does anything affecting his public functions adversely, he should be hounded—the press, in this sense is a great deterrent force against wrong doing. But to have the ladyfriends of a bachelor prime minister pestered by caddish reporters is inexcusable and unnecessary, regardless of its appeal to certain readers. Unfortunately, there will always be cads in journalism. Their suppression through any form of censorship has always been far more dangerous than bearing their misdeeds stoically, and even not noticing them. Mr. Trudeau is inexperienced but he will eventually learn that so long as they spell his name right, he should grin and bear it: the publicity is pure gold.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 22, 1969 . . .

Queen Victoria died 68 years ago today—in 1901—after reigning for 64 years, longer than any previous British monarch. Her husband Prince Albert had died 40 years earlier. Edward VII succeeded her.

1924—Ramsay MacDonald became prime minister of Britain.

1947—An Indian assembly voted unanimously to adopt a resolution proclaiming

India a sovereign and independent republic.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—British-American forces made a new landing on the west coast of Italy behind German lines. Allied spokesmen announced an air campaign knocked out all airfields in Rome except one; Lt. Gen. Spat, commander of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces for Invasion, predicted the Luftwaffe would be knocked out "in the summer."

CANADA'S STORY

Manitoba's Golden Boy Dodged Enemy Torpedoes

By BOB BOWMAN

Some of Canada's first provincial legislatures met in usual places. The first parliament of British Columbia was at New Westminster in 1867 and was called "Noah's Ark" because it was a former church. Alberta's first legislative building in 1905 was a skating rink in Edmonton. Manitoba, the first of the new provinces after Confederation, held its first parliament in 1870 in the home of a fur-trader.

Today Manitoba has one of the most spectacular legislative buildings in Canada, built at such great expense that the Roblin government was forced to resign. The building was opened officially in July, 1920, but the first session took place on Jan. 22 of that year.

Standing 16 feet high on the dome of the Manitoba legislature is a bronze statue known as "The Golden Boy". It represents the Spirit of Youth, and faces north, holding a torch in one hand, and a sheaf of wheat in the other.

The Golden Boy was made in France and was shipped from there during the First World War. However, the ship was commandeered for war service, and The Golden Boy spent the rest of the war as ballast, always in danger of a torpedo that would send it to the bottom of the ocean. Fortunately the ship survived and The Golden Boy was delivered to Canada in time to take his prominent place on the dome of the Manitoba legislature when it was opened.

While the Spirit of Youth was impressive citizens of Winnipeg used to joke about the intersection of Broadway and Osborne streets. They said it represented Damnation, Salvation, Education, and Legislation, because the four corners were occupied by a brewery, church, university, and legislature!

OTHER EVENTS ON JAN. 22: 1690—Treaty signed between the British and the Huron Indians.

1699—Bishop St. Vallier established an elementary school at Quebec.

1820—Death of Duke of Kent, who served in Quebec and Halifax, and was the father of Queen Victoria. (See below.)

1864—First session of Council of British Columbia at Sapperton.

1871—Liberals led by Alexander



Mackenzie won general election following CPR scandal involving Sir John A. Macdonald.

1874—Canada was given the right to decide whether to be included in British treaties.

1901—Death of Queen Victoria.

1906—U.S. steamer Valencia sank off coast of Vancouver Island; 128 lives were lost.

1951—HMCS Huron was placed under United Nations command.

1964—Canada and U.S.A. signed Columbia River Power Development.

1965—National Research Council radio equipment was put in orbit over Churchill, Manitoba.

Salt Of Roads Hurts Lawns

OTTAWA (CP) — Don't just sit and fume while that road salt eats away your lawn. Put the hose on it.

While engineers struggle to come up with some more benign substance than salt for dealing with winter ice, scientists at the federal agriculture department's plant research institute here have concentrated on the more immediate problem of saving the grass.

Their advice to homeowners is that a good soaking with fresh water in spring will wash away the salt and speed the recovery of the lawn.

W. E. Cordukes, turf specialist with the institute, has been experimenting with salt tolerance of different types of lawn grasses.

He sprayed 14 different grasses with two- and four-per-cent solutions of commercial road salt. Most strains were tolerant to applications at two per cent, but the tolerance varied greatly with the four-per-cent solution.

Fortunately Kentucky bluegrass, one of the most common lawn grasses, proved to be among the most tolerant to salt. Creeping red fescue, however, a not so common strain in lawns, proved much less resistant.

After the salt treatment all the grasses were thoroughly leached with water and given a recovery period. All recovered within 35 days and produced foliage equal to untreated grasses.

Mr. Cordukes is well aware of the limitations of the experiments in terms of outdoor conditions. How much salt does the average lawn get during the course of the winter? How much leaching is required to bring it back?

New Zealand Impressions

A few days ago we carried a letter giving some impressions of the Fiji Islands by W. R. Carruthers who is currently touring the South Pacific. In this second letter he gives his impressions of New Zealand.

If what follows seems a bit disjointed and not in chronological order, please forgive me, as impressions have crowded in upon me during our trip to the North Island of New Zealand, which I have made notes of, as they occurred, but are not necessarily in very good order.

I think what struck me most was the greenness of the countryside with clumps of trees and windbreaks of trees, between and in, the paddocks or as we would call them fields. Sheep, sheep and more sheep, lovely herds of Jersey cattle, where dairy farming predominated and of Black Polled Aberdeen Angus; where beef cattle were raised. Here and there herds of Hereford, Belted Galloway and Shorthorns. Sometimes the herds have obviously been cross-bred but in all cases they looked in wonderful condition, as well they might be, in the lush pastures of the North Island. There they talk of animals to the acre rather than acres to the animal. Some farms run up to 10 sheep to an acre of pasture.

Another impression was the depth and extent of all the so-called harbours. I think we would refer to them as inlets, as they seem to stretch in every direction with countless bays and arms, for many miles inland. The countryside is far hillier than I expected and, where not cultivated, is covered with dense bush. I would certainly hate to be lost in the New Zealand bush, as due to the configuration of the land, just going down a hill and hoping to strike running water may not get you anywhere. It is often a deep hollow which is entirely surrounded by hills and all you can do is to struggle out again and hope for better luck next time.

Practically all the cities we went through have very wide streets and are most attractive, with trees and shrubs;

gardens and homes well kept and very colorful. The one exception being Rotorua. The city itself, reminds me of one of those desolate prairie towns, where nothing will grow, whereas in Rotorua, in spite of it being a tourist centre, the city fathers seem to delight in having nothing but asphalt and concrete between all the buildings, in spite of the fact that the streets are wide enough to be made very attractive with shrubs or trees.

The method of clearing the bush, for pasture greatly interested me. Most of it is simply rolled flat with a tractor and heavy roller, allowed to dry, burnt off, fertilized with phosphates from the air and then seeded with grass. Some of the things which seemed curious to us was that metal roads in the North Island are what we call gravel roads and sealed roads are what we called paved roads. When you come to a corner you will see a sign "Deceptive Curve" where we would have "Sharp Curve" and believe me they are really sharp. I quite expected we would meet ourselves coming back in some places. Their way-side table parks are appropriately called "Rest Areas" but you see no camping sites or large picnic sites as we have in British Columbia. Of course the distances are not as great though the time of travel is sometimes far greater. All the hotels we have been to were excellent by Canadian or American standards, always with radio and TV, which incidentally is not yet in color, a small fridge in each room with facilities for making tea and coffee and a fresh bottle of milk put in the fridge daily with the compliments of the management. The service we have had has always been wonderful, not only in its quality but in the graciousness with which it was offered. We have never felt that anyone was looking for a tip and that that was the only reason for giving you service. In fact many times people, in the hotels, have refused a tip when offered.

(Continued on Page 14)

See: NEW ZEALAND

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

January 1959

A Kelowna resident, who shall be nameless, was fined \$10 in the Kamloops magistrate's court for kissing his girl friend while going through a red stop light. Magistrate MacDonald commented "He obviously had something else on his mind. In future, keep your mind on your driving."

20 YEARS AGO

January 1939

Fred Gore was re-elected fire chief for 1939, and Charles Pettman was again chosen deputy chief. Percy McCallum was elected secretary, succeeding Foster Mills, at the annual meeting. Directors chosen were Charles DeMara, Archie August, Ron Weeks. The necessity of installing a modern fire alarm system at a cost of \$57,000 was stressed.

30 YEARS AGO

January 1929

Pro Rec classes are busy in the two centres operating in Kelowna city. Classes are also in operation at East Kelowna and Okanagan Mission. The East Kelowna group paid a visit to the Mission. Mr. Wilcox giving a demonstration of tumbling.

40 YEARS AGO

January 1919

Over 150 persons sat down to the supper that preceded the annual general meeting of the Anglican Church. St. Michael and All Angels. Grace was said by Archdeacon Greene and the

Rector, Rev. C. E. Davis, proposed the toast to the King. Mr. Grote Stirling, M.P., proposed a toast to the ladies who prepared the supper. At the meeting O. St. P. Atkins was appointed Rector's Warden, H. J. Waldron, people's warden and H. Preston, treasurer.

50 YEARS AGO

January 1919

The KLO Red Cross held a successful sale in Trench's old store, which proved the most successful event conducted by the ladies of that district, the proceeds amounting to \$740.

60 YEARS AGO

January 1909

Robert Morrison Sr., passed away at the age of 65, born at Hanford, Connecticut, of Scottish parents, his father was killed in California in the gold rush of 1849, and his mother died when he was six months old. He was taken to Canada and raised by his Scottish grandparents. He came to Kelowna in 1904. Three sons and three daughters are resident here.

IN PASSING

Broad, cushioned feet prevent the camel from sinking in deep sand.

Spores, responsible for the reproduction of ferns, are so tiny hundreds could rest easily on the head of a pin.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean

Publisher and Editor

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SHOP-EASY

"THE MEAT PEOPLE"

FRYING CHICKEN

WHOLE

• TENDER • DELICIOUS
• ECONOMICAL



Gr. **A** lb. **43c**

FRYING CHICKEN	Pan Ready. Tray Pack	lb.	53c
FRYER QUARTERS	White Meat	lb.	59c
FRYER QUARTERS	Dark Meat	lb.	59c
BLADE ROAST	Blade Removed	lb.	69c
BEEF LIVER	Sliced	lb.	59c
LAMB CHOPS	New Zealand. Rib	lb.	65c
LAMB CHOPS	New Zealand. Double Loin	lb.	69c

FRYING CHICKEN SEGMENTS

BREASTS	lb.	69c
DRUMSTICKS	lb.	89c
THIGHS	lb.	79c
WINGS	lb.	49c
BACKS AND NECKS	lb.	19c

CANADA CHOICE - CANADA GOOD

PRIME RIB ROAST

• Well Aged
• Cut Short for Easy Carving

85c

PORK

Spareribs **69c** lb.

IN THE PIECE

Bologna **39c** lb.

SHORTENING **99c** Fluffo. 15¢ Off. 3 lb.

CATSUP **49c** Seven Farms. 11 oz. 2 for

DETERGENT **89c** Tide Powder. Giant Size

MEAT PIES **1.00** Banquet Frozen. 8 oz. 4 for

Kraft Dinner **1.00** Macaroni. 7 1/4 oz. 7 for

Strawberry Jam **69c** Malkin's. 2 lb. tin

Fancy Peas **1.00** Malkin's. No. 4 14 oz. tins 5 for

Choice Pears **49c** Malkin's Bartlett. 14 oz. tins 2 for

Flour **1.69** Dutch Oven. Bag 25 lbs.

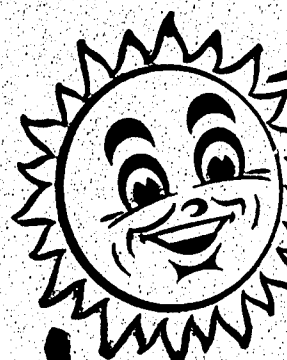
Facial Tissue **59c** Scotties. 400's 2 for

Jelly Powders **10c** Jello. Reg. pkg.

Juice **89c** Grapefruit. Garden Gate. Unsweet or Sweet. 48 oz. tins 2 for

GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZEN

55c



Fresh for Flavor

TOMATOES

Imported. Easy to Slice **29c** lb.

CELERY **15c** Crisp, Crunchy lb.

GREEN PEPPER **39c** Imported. Large Size lb.

APPLES **35c** Spartan Fancy 2 lb.

SCOTT BATH. TISSUE

4 roll pack

49c

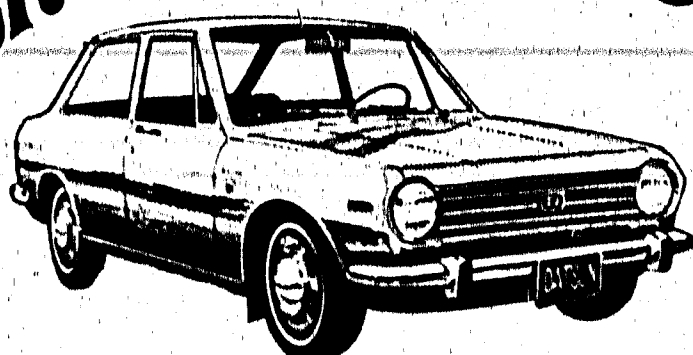
DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIXES

19 oz. pkg.

2 for 79c

win a Datsun 1000



DATSUN

OR A CHILD'S PEDAL CAR IN MALKIN'S

CANNED FOOD SALE

DETAILS AND ENTRY FORMS IN STORE

Prices Effective: Thurs., Jan. 23, - Sat., Jan. 25

SHOP-EASY

Shops Capri and South Pandosy

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Westfair Affiliate



HONORARY HEAD MOTHER

Mrs. Phyllis Trenwith, Honorary Head Mother for the 1969 Mothers' March in Kelowna, has been associated with handicapped children and adults in Kelowna for more than 16 years. She has consented to lend her name to the Kinsmen Mothers' March which is scheduled for Feb. 3. Mrs. Trenwith has been supervisor of the Sunnyvale

workshop for the mentally retarded since 1962. Helping the retarded to be happy and useful members of the community is Mrs. Trenwith's main interest in life. The proceeds of the Kinsmen March is earmarked for the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. The target set by the local committee for this year's march is \$10,000.

—(Courier Photo)

ANN LANDERS

Time To Switch Places If The Budget Is Tight

Dear Ann Landers: I hope every married couple who argues about money will read this. For more years than I care to admit, I handled the family finances. Ray gave me his check. I, in turn, gave him an allowance. I paid the bills and was supposed to have a little left over.

Ray worked out a budget which made no provisions for inflation or emergencies. I found it nearly impossible to meet our obligations. For years we've been living from hand to mouth. Whenever I tried to talk to Ray about it we ended up in an argument.

A few months ago everything piled in on me. Ray saw a past due notice from the dairy and lit into me like a maniac. I calmly handed him the checkbook and said, "I've been struggling with this for 10 years. Now you handle the money." He hemmed and hawed, but I wouldn't give an inch. Sixty days later Ray handed the checkbook back and said, "I feel like a heel. Please take over the dough again, honey. I don't know how you've managed all these years."

So, Ann, when one feels that the other is a poor manager, suggest that they switch places. I'm glad we did.—TRIED AND PROVEN

Dear T and P: So am I. When people learn to live in harmony my mail is a lot lighter. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 20 years old and very much in love with a girl who will be 15 in a few months. I know you will say she is too young for me, but you are wrong. This girl is more mature than any of the 18-year-olds I have dated. She is also fully developed. Every place we go she gets served liquor and nobody asks to see her I.D.

Her folks don't like me because I am in uniform. This means we have to see each other on the sneak. I'm just about broke renting cars.

I'm going overseas in a few weeks and I'm worried sick that someone will move in on me. This is the real thing and I want her to wait. Please Ann, help me. I don't want to lose her.—MOOSE

Dear Moose: She may be "fully developed" but 14 is still 14—and that's too damned tender for a boy of 20. If she's lucky she'll lose YOU.

Dear Ann Landers: I was thinking of buying my boyfriend a very nice sweater for his birthday. When I told my girlfriend she said, "Ann Landers

Scouts Net \$50 In Bottle Drive

PEACHLAND (Special)—The First Peachland Scout Troop, despite the inclement weather, held a successful bottle drive Saturday morning in the community realizing nearly \$50 to help with scouting activities during the coming months.

The First Peachland Cub pack held a very pleasant toboggan party on Sunday at the Sanderson Flats; a very good outing which the boys enjoyed.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

To clean a greasy pan, put some salt into the pan and wipe with paper. It's very little work and makes washing easier.

Women

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, WED., JAN. 22, 1969

HITHER and YON

Mrs. Arthur Andrew of Jasper and her son Arthur Jr. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Andrew's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lesiuk and Kim of Pinecrest Lane. Arthur Jr. will be staying until the end of the school term as he has enrolled in the Dr. Knox Secondary school. While here Mrs. Andrew renewed acquaintances with two former Jasper friends who now reside in Kelowna. The ladies entered a rink in the Osoyoosette bospital and enjoyed the hospitality extended by the Kelowna Ladies' Curling Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hirtle of Lynwood Crescent entertained the board of directors of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce and their wives following the installation ceremonies Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Peters, Abbott Street attended the recent conference of the Anglican-United churches at Parksville, Vancouver Island. Following the conference Mrs. Peters enjoyed a visit with family and friends in Vancouver while Mr. Peters flew to Toronto to attend further conferences. He is expected home at the end of this week.

Mrs. Ralph Edmunds returned to her home in Vancouver after visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Marr, Knox Crescent and other relatives in the city.

Rev. R. E. Scales of First United Church accompanied 10 young people from Kelowna and district congregation of the Anglican-United church faiths to a joint conference at Parksville, Vancouver Island last weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell are in Vancouver this week where Dr. O'Donnell is attending the annual meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and

Surgeons of Canada. More than 1,000 specialists from all over Canada are attending the sessions which take place in the Hotel Vancouver.

More than 140 persons are expected to attend a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Capri Hotel for the Korean Children's Choir and accompanying officials from the World Vision of Canada organization. Other guests expected are Mayor R. F. Parkinson and Mrs. Parkinson, P. Cap Capozzi, representatives of the ministerial association and their wives; local sponsors of Korean children; members of church choirs; and representatives from the Gideon Society, the Christian Businessmen and various service groups in the city. A few tickets are still available for the banquet.

Engagement Announced

WESTBANK (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hicks of Lakeview Heights are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Patricia Joyce to Albert G. Walker, second son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Walker of Westbank.

The wedding arrangements will be announced in the near future.

QUEENIE



"I have to make a phone call. Knock it off with the romantic songs until I get back."

Caribbean Girls Want Mini Skirts

ROAD TOWN (Reuters) — The mini-skirt has invaded the British Virgin Islands, once considered the sleepest, old-fashioned area in the eastern Caribbean.

There were murmurs of dissent and rumors of legislation on skirt lengths when young girls with the London Look began baring their legs above the knee.

But with more and more girls returning from visits to Britain with mini-skirts, they soon became part of the fashion scene.

Older inhabitants admit the short skirts look good on the Tortolan girls, who are known for their shapely legs.

Tortola is the major island in this British colony which has a population of barely 10,000. The group consists of 50 islands. In 1917, the United States bought three of the larger islands from Denmark.

The remaining islands, with about one-third of the population, are still British possessions with a degree of self-government.

London-oriented girls, one of whom entered the Miss World contest in Miami, Fla., fiercely defend the trend to mini-skirts.

WON'T HIDE HER LEGS
An assistant in a fashion store commented:

"If a Tortolan girl's got nice legs and she has been used to showing them in London, she sure is not going to hide her legs just because she has come home."

"If a girl who has not been away sees her friends, being more bold than she is, then she naturally wants to follow the line. She does not want to be left out."

Bold colors are in and the darker the skin the better they look. Realizing this, big London and New York fashion houses have turned to Caribbean models and settings for some of their advertisements.

Along with the overseas fashions is a gradual swing towards local fashion producers.

Winter Pumpkin Or Squash Pie

- 1 (9") pastry shell
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 c. sieved cooked pumpkin or winter squash
- 1 c. milk

Prepare pastry and line a 9" pie-pan. Mix sugar, cornstarch, spices, salt and slightly-beaten eggs in bowl. Add remaining ingredients; mix well; strain. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 400 deg. (hot) oven for 15 min.; reduce heat to 350 deg. (moderate) and bake 30 min. more, or until done. To test, insert the tip of a table-knife into the filling about 2" from edge; knife should come out clean. Centre of pie will be soft, but will be firm by the time the pie is cool.

Council Of Europe Considering Laws To Protest Au Pair Girls

STRASBOURG, France (Reuters) — The Council of Europe is considering proposals which, if passed, will make life considerably more secure for 50,000 au pair girls working in Europe.

One of the council's first aims will be to define clearly the position of these girls, who leave their own country to live and work for a family in a foreign country.

The council social committee has proposed a definition of their role as: "The status of being au pair consists of the temporary placing of a young foreigner with a family in exchange for certain allowances with the aim of improving that person's knowledge of languages and, eventually, professional status, and generally to improve herself culturally through a better knowledge of the country she is staying in."

The shift is clearly away from housework and the emphasis put on the cultural aspect of being an au pair.

At present, there are about 50,000 au pair girls in European countries, mostly between 18 and 25 years old. About half are students, and the rest mainly secretaries and office employees.

MOST OVER 21

Nearly three-quarters of the total number of au pair girls in Europe are over 21, and come mainly from France, West Germany and Switzerland.

Britain and France are the most popular choices of the girls followed by West Germany. Each year, Britain receives 16,000 au pairs, and, in any one year, there are 25,000 in the country.

The need for a European convention on the status of the girls is highlighted by the fact that France is the only country with legislation to protect the girls.

A young girl arriving in either Britain or West Germany has to report to a local police station, but that is all.

Since 1952, the au pair girl working in France has been under the protection of the ministry of works, she must have a

permit to stay in the country, and it is only granted on condition that a written contract is drawn up between the girl and the family she is staying with.

The French family must register the girl for social security and pay her contributions.

The written contract between the girl and her adopted family safeguards her from work of an ordinary domestic—washing dishes is allowed, but scrubbing floors is prohibited.

The proposed convention will make a contract obligatory. The duties of the young girl will be written down by the family, after agreement on her living and working conditions.

PEACHLAND SOCIALS

PEACHLAND (Special) — In town this past week owing to the passing away of her mother were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birkenlund, former residents of Peachland now of Burns Lake.

Family members and friends in the community to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. L. B. Fulks were: Mrs. Les Dent, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dent, Jackie and Stuart; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKinnon; Mrs. J. McKinnon; Bill Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulks; Mrs. D. Scragg; Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. James Miller all from Edmonton; Mrs. L. Caul from Vancouver, and R. Fulks and Mrs. T. Hynes from Prince George.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Peachland Association of Girl Guides will be holding its annual general meeting on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Peachland Recreation Hall. This is a very important meeting and all mothers of Peachland Guides and Brownies are urged to attend.

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OYAMA SOCIALS

OYAMA (Special) — Mrs. Harry Byatt, Oyama, is visiting in Vancouver, with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hullund.

Miss Cheryl Trehitt, has returned to North Kamloops, after spending the weekend with her parents here.

FESTIVE FEAST

LONDON (CP) — British families are carving up a record number of turkeys this Christmas. Suppliers expect to sell 6,500,000 fresh and oven-ready birds—500,000 more than last year. More than 99 per cent will be home-produced.



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All Regular Winter Merchandise!



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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Integration Of Industry Topic For BCFGA Meeting

(Continued from Page 3)

- The constant references to "grower politics", "old issues", parallel and duplicate meetings, etc., illustrate the propensity within this industry not to be able to generate that desired "momentum", but rather to tend over to revolve around existing, and often times obsolete organizational and political structures. The familiar statement "evolution" not "revolution" at the same time epitomizes the industry's strength and its weakness.
- There is above all a great need for leadership in determining what is to be done and then doing it. "Where there is no vision, the people perish", unfortunately could be as true in the case of the Okanagan fruit industry as in its original context.
- In defining its terms of reference, the committee considered several terms which have been or could well come to be used as expressing one aspect or another of the "Integration" philosophy. While several of these terms come close to what is desirable and practically feasible for this industry, only the expression "Integration" in its true meaning "fits the bill" to optimum extent and, therefore, the following was adopted as the most appropriate and primary definitions of the underlying concept, in the context of maximizing the growers' returns on a long-term basis.
- Integrate—From the latin integrate-intergrare, to make whole Transitive. To render entire or complete; to make up (a whole).
- In considering what might be done, why it should be done, and what the probable and logical end-points might be, it is necessary first of all to decide what pertinent facts exist which neither require change nor are detrimental to the long-term objective and also what assumptions must be made in order to make possible the progression of thought from the realities of today to the possibilities and probabilities of tomorrow.
- The following assumptions therefore have been made, that:
 - Optimum industry organization can be identified.
 - Optimum industry organization can be obtained.
 - The current industry organization is the result of endless compromise to meet circumstances and needs within an environment of necessary political checks and balances.
 - During the industry's long history, only from time to time has full consideration

been given to its needs from the business organization or marketing standpoint, but rather the production-oriented viewpoint always has predominated.

- "Marketing" embraces the total scheme of things, from orchard to consumer and back again.
- New systems and data processing capacity will permit the flow of information and the control of operations appropriate to whatever changes the industry deems desirable (whether the "integration" is centralized or otherwise).
- The necessary functional reorganization can be carried out without disturbing the current grower status—but if considered appropriate, "integration" could even involve some or all orchards.
- The primary objective is neither to seek recognition nor change for its own sake, nor to be content with economies realized within the industry, but to create that structure which will minimize total marketing performance and thereby maximize net grower return.
- In first examining the current industry structure and scope of operation, it is immediately and readily apparent that a number of factors and functions are common to — that is to say, are duplicated by — two or more of the major industry segments.
- It is felt that no further comments are required in this respect; the fact is clearly demonstrated that in the majority of instances single basic functions are sub-divided into major phases (thereby decreasing the related levels of efficiency and effectiveness) primarily as a result of the industry's needs or opportunities.
- Assuming that the growers, in their capacities as "owners", need not be regarded as business institutions and also (as indicated earlier) that they may or may not in the long run choose to become "integrated" along with the rest of the industry, it is enlightening now to look at the current industry business organizations, that is, the shippers and the two primary operating companies — B.C. Tree Fruits Limited and Sun-Rype Products Limited — in the same context of either duplicate effort or complementary but divided functions.
- At this point, current facts must be ignored to the extent that a new, desirable and hopefully optimum organization structure ultimately may be evolved from that which is good in the present organization combined with that which should be

and realistically can be superimposed from other sources.

- It is not intended that at this time to discuss this new approach in great detail. Rather, it is simply pointed out that it:
 - Ignores the limitations of current company and titular establishments. No where does it recognize that organizations currently exist called "B.C. Tree Fruits Limited", "Sun-Rype Products Limited", "Olive-Osoyoos Co-operative Growers Association", "Vernon Fruit Union", "Okanagan Federated Shippers".
 - The basic concept is that within certain limits all businesses, whether concerned with perishable commodities or manufactured goods, comprise a relatively limited number of basic functions, but that the elaboration of their structures as often evidenced is in the main a result of desire or misunderstanding of business requirements, rather than the necessities of their respective industries' scopes and types of operation.
 - Thus, there seems little reason to have separate sales forces selling fresh apples, apple juice, and other shippers' produce items, when a single sales division could equally well sell all the commodities and products in which industry expects to find due returns, with the actual detail of meeting specific market sales requirements being delegated to the executive charged with maximizing sales volume at stipulated overall return.

Important Changes Reported

Government co-operation, leading to several important changes, has been reported by the crop insurance committee to the annual sessions of the BCFGA in Penticton.

"The committee had four official meetings during the year and had considerable correspondence with the administrator of insurance in Victoria and others.

"At the outset of the committee's deliberations it became apparent that there had to be some radical changes in the program to meet with grower acceptance.

"We are pleased to report excellent co-operation in this regard from both provincial and federal governments and believe that the 1968-1969 contract has many advantages over the previous one.

LIST GIVEN

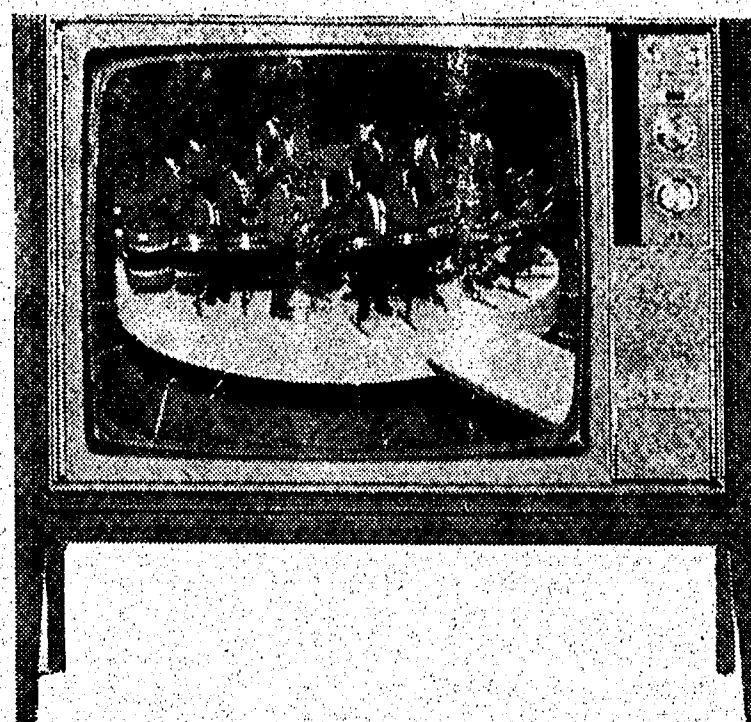
"Although these should be known to all growers by now, we list some of these major changes:—

- A production guarantee system, simple to understand and a system that lends itself to quick claim payments when required.
- Considerably improved hazard coverage such as off-crop, or fruit set failure, uncontrollable drought and other uncontrollable hazards which may be named by the insurer.
- It is to be noted that during the 1968 crop both Western Cherry Fruit Fly damage and prune shrivel were included by request of the committee when the serious damage from these two causes became apparent.
- A new formula for up-grading coverage in orchards with increasing production.
- A new formula for softening the effects of industry wide disasters such as the 1965 freeze.
- Separate premiums and separate coverage for individual commodities which in the case of apples meant a reduction of 25 per cent of the previous premium. (Apples comprise about 75 per cent of the industry's income).
- Performance discounts are continued and are on a commodity basis so that a claim on say "cherries" will not affect premium discounts earned on "apples" in the same orchard.
- Reduction in coverage required from 100 per cent of gross farm income to 70 per cent of gross farm income where several crops are grown.
- Uncontrollable drought and virus disease damage have been added, but the committee has so far been unsuccessful in persuading government to lower either the premium of the six per cent deductible clause. The 1.2 per cent net premium may be realistic but the committee feels the six per cent clause to be unnecessarily high.
- In those varieties where cee grade and culls are separated, either physically or by inspection, cee grade will be pooled separately by variety.
- Winesap and Newtown Cee Grade will be separated into two sized groups — 163s and Larger and 180s-108s. Cee grade in other varieties will be in one group — 163s and Larger.
- In varieties here there is no segregation of cee grade and culls, there will be no cee grade, and the two combined will be classed as culls.
- The pooling-committee has ruled that local maturity is to receive market return provided this does not exceed 85 per cent of the pool price for commercial maturity.

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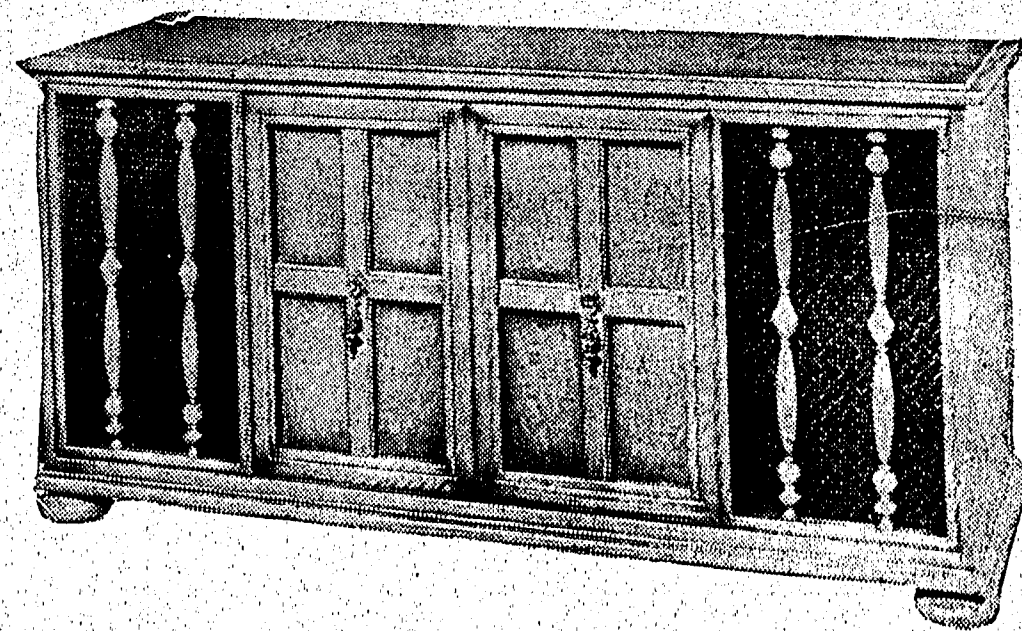


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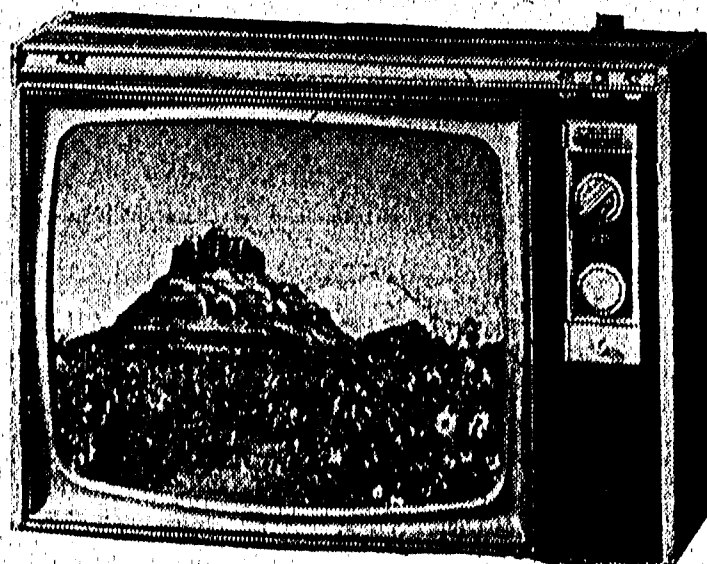
Model SF 59

The inimitable richness of Spanish cabinetry is superbly caught in this outstanding design. The heavily grained centre panels, highlighted by the ornate brass handles, are tastefully complemented by the warm filigree motif of the grille fabric and the gently rounded curves of the spindle overlays. Underlid record storage space and "Golden Throat" sound from two 10" and two 3 1/2" speakers. Cabinet in Antique Pecan. Only

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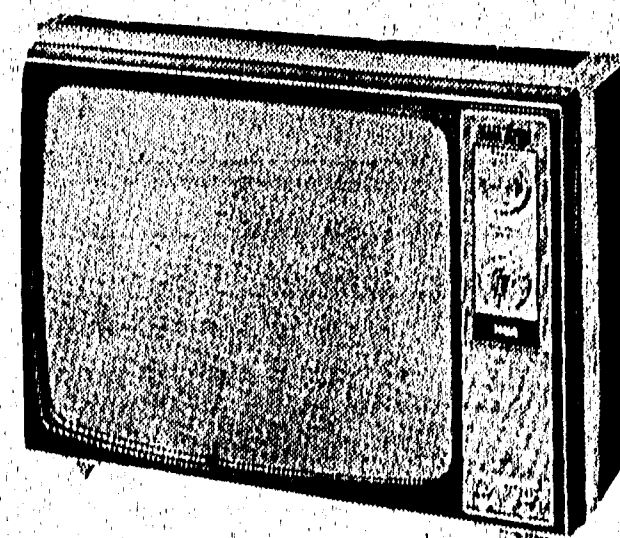


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The convenience of Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.), unsurpassed New Vista Color TV performance and trim-styled beauty make this RCA table model an exceptional value. Lighted channel numbers, Disappearing handle for easier portability. Plastic cabinet two-tone finish of Walnut grain/Castilian Gold. H. 17 1/4", W. 23 3/8", D. 19 1/4".

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Crop Arrives In Varied Forms

"Again, while the products grown in this Valley reach their ultimate markets in a variety of forms, fresh and processed (processed by S.R.P. and by non-industry canners), and also do so in a wide variety of packaging modes and types, the range of functions identified in Exhibit III as embracing field services, horticultural practices, quality control, purchasing, packing (fresh), processing and warehousing, all currently exist within the overall industry structure, though in a haphazard and discordant manner, and equally validly all of these functions are within the concept of and would best be administered under a single "supply and production" division.

- In no sense does this revised structure disregard the wishes, interests and ownership rights of the growers, who then as now will exert their authority through elected bodies at the local council and association executive levels, as well as through the central board itself. However, while today the industry apparently requires almost 40 boards of directors to administer the policy-making function (one for BCTFL, one for SRP and one for each of the individual packing house establishments), under the new organization a single board, embracing and representing all facets and all interests of the industry would be sufficient.
- Among the many advantages to be found in the new organization, the single board would better be able

to provide a unified policy direction and leadership representing all relevant viewpoints; working through a single top-level executive, that board would have the confidence that no irrelevant or internally politically oriented factors would complicate or hinder the execution of business decisions arrived at in the growers' interests; by having all phases of the industry organized and reporting directly through the one point, business decisions would travel more promptly and effectively; throughout the organization, it would be possible to identify, evaluate, train and transfer as appropriate the requisite types and calibres of staff suitable for both current and forecast future requirements.

"The central packing authority committee, having studied the matter in detail, believes that "an integrated industry", as outlined, is desirable, practicable and attainable. However, it is an undertaking whose implementation will require considerable and continuing effort, discipline and co-operation by all parties, and high levels of expertise and knowledge of modern business philosophies and practices.

Accordingly, the committee recommends that the convention:

- Approve the proposed overall organization plan.
- Authorize the development of a specific and detailed plan of implementation, under the committee's continuing direction, any necessary funding in respect of special studies, outside services, to be provided via the BCFGA budget."

Five Changes Were Suggested By Industry Study Group

Five changes have been suggested by the industry study committee to the annual convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

"During 1968, one meeting of the industry policy study committee was held; that concerning cling peaches. The following recommendations were made and acted upon:

- That we are prepared to recommend the continuing control on cling peaches.
- That we are prepared to recommend that directors, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., for a definite statement by March 15 as to the disposition 1968 crop cling peaches.
- That B.C. Tree Fruits be prepared to make an esti-

mate of agency costs applicable to cling peaches.

- That B.C. Tree Fruits check the ability of other Valley canners to handle cling peaches.
- That the industry policy study committee consider a recommendation to varieties committee that they take note of the small plantings of cling peaches.

"No further meetings were held during 1968 because the original matters which had been referred to the committee — A direct grower-grower-peach and sour cherry deal, boundary extension, basis of B.C. Fruit Board levy, had been dealt with and a report made to the convention."

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Shampoo Silvikrin.
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Fruit Salts Eno, Large
Size Bottle 95c

Deodorant Secret. Roll-on—1.5 oz.
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Instant Skim Milk

Lucerne. For
baking or
cooking. Pkg.

5 lbs. \$1.69

Vegetable Soup

or Tomato. Aylmer
Brand. 10 oz. tin . . .

8 for \$1.00

Mushroom Soup

Campbell's,
10 oz. tin

5 for \$1.00

Pineapple Juice

Lalani. Fancy Hawaiian.
48 fl. oz. tin

4 for \$1.00

Chocolate Bars

Lowney's, Cadbury's, Rowntree's,
Neilson's, or Willard's.
Pkg. of 16-6c or 10-10c bars . . .

85c

YOUNG TURKEYS

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Grade

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B or **UTILITY** lb. **39c**



Ground Round Steak

Freshly ground from Top
Quality Beef lb. 89c

Ground Shoulder For tasty
hamburgers lb. 79c

Ground Beef Ground fresh
every hour. lb. 65c



Breakfast Sausage

Economy Brand.
1 lb. package

75c

Sausage Meat

Economy Brand. An ideal Poultry Stuffing lb.

49c

Shoulder of Lamb

Imported. Stews removed. Government Inspected.

Serve with Mint Jelly lb.

39c



Ballet Toilet Tissue 8 Roll Pack 89c	Facelle Royale. White or Facial Tissue Pink. Box of 111 2 for 65c	Nalley's Lumberjack Syrup Special offer. 32 oz. bottle 39c	Melograin Pancake Flour 3 lb. bag 49c	Bonus Meat Spreads Assorted. 2 1/2 oz. tin 2 for 29c	Busy Baker Graham Wafers 13 1/2 oz. pkg. 3 for \$1.00	Corn Flakes Kellogg's, 16 oz. package 39c Special K Kellogg's, 15 oz. package 65c Rice Krispies Kellogg's, 17 oz. package 55c
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BUDGET SAVER
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Fresh Coffee Airway or Nob Hill. 1 lb. bag 69c 2 lb. bag \$1.35

Mild Cheese Safeway Brand. Ontario Cheddar. Random Cuts 1 lb. 10% Off Reg. Price

No. 1 Flour Robin Hood. For the finest baking results 20 lb. bag \$1.69

Flaked Tuna Sea Trader. 6 oz. tin 3 for \$1.00

Medium Prunes Town House. Dried. Needs no Cooking 2 lb. pkg. 69c

Ginger Snaps David's. Just the right amount of ginger. 1 3/4 lb. package 69c

Mushrooms Gardenside. Stems and Pieces. For steaks. 10 oz. tin 39c

Fresh Bread Ovenjoy. White or Brown. 16 oz. sliced loaf 6 for \$1.00

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Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee
★ Spaghetti & Meat Balls
★ Lasagne ★ Beefaroni
15 oz. tin. Your choice 2 for 75c

Ravioli Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee, 15 1/2 oz. tin 39c

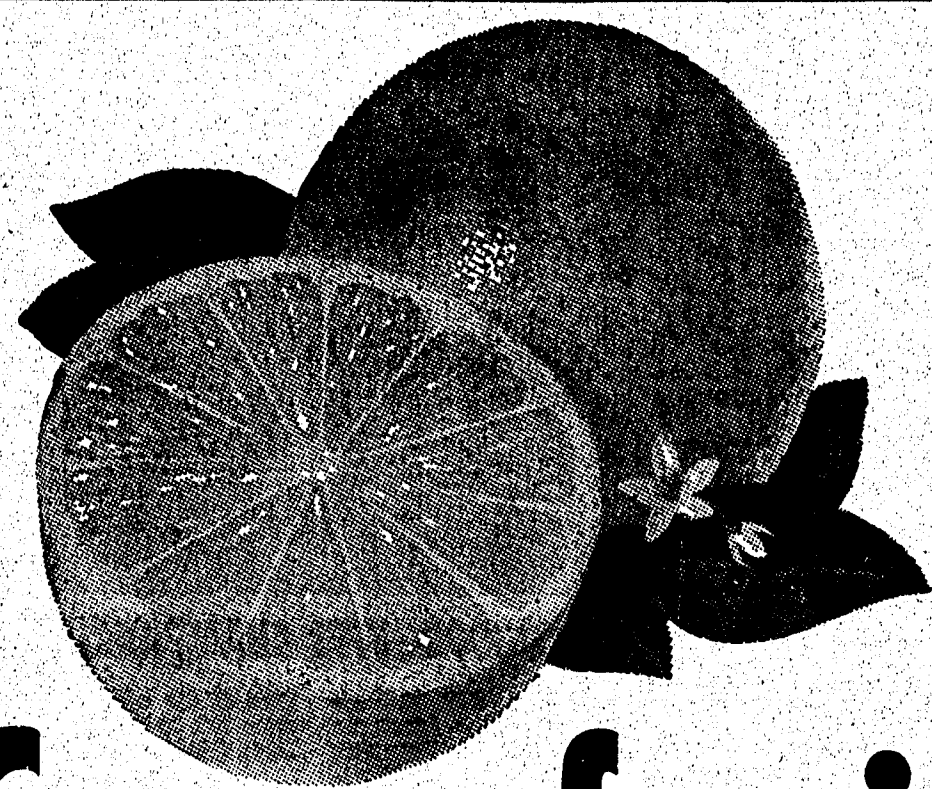
It's SAFEWAY for the finest-
FRESH BAKED

Skylark Fresh
Rye Loaf 2 for 45c
Baked fresh daily. 16 oz. loaf

Silhouette Loaf Skylark, 16 oz. loaf 2 for 49c

Irish Loaf Skylark Fresh, 14 oz. loaves 2 for 43c

Tutti Frutti Buns Toastmaster, Pkg. of 8's 35c



Grapefruit
Florida. White or Red. Canada No. 1 Grade 10 for 89c

California
Lettuce
Canada No. 1. Crisp and Juicy. Green Heads 1 lb. 19c

Local

Dry Belt Potatoes
No. 2 Grade

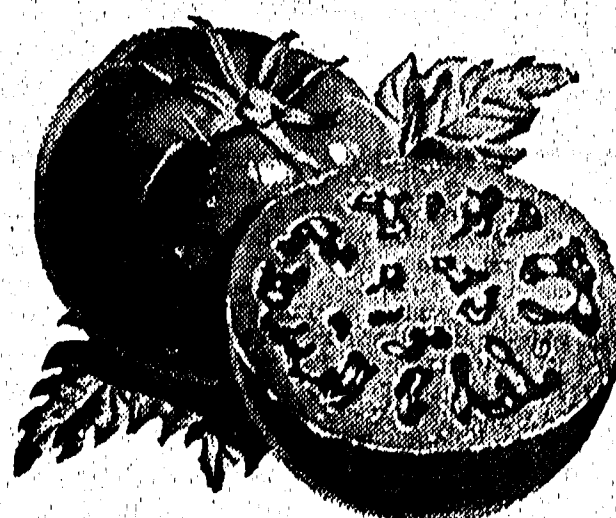
10 lbs. 59c

Basket

Tomatoes

Mexican

Canada No. 1 Grade. Firm for slicing. 28 oz. basket 39c



Salada Tea Bags O.P. Special offer. Pkg. of 60's 89c	Oatmeal or Coconut Dad's Cookies 16 oz. Pkg. 55c	Royal City Cream Corn 14 fl. oz. tin 2 for 45c	Melograin Pie Crust Mix Special offer. 18 oz. pkg. 37c	Kraft Cheez Whiz 16 oz. jar 79c	Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. loaf \$1.49	Assorted Ink Colors Bic Pens Writes first time, every time. Each 19c	Taster's Choice Instant Coffee 4 oz. jar \$1.19
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food bill is lower at





OGOPOGETTE CHAMPIONS

The Betty Ley rink from the Mountain Shadows Curling Club swept to victory during the weekend in the OgoPogette

Bonspiel at the Kelowna Curling Club. The Ley foursome defeated the Kay LaFace rink 8-6 in the final game. Mem-

bers of the winning rink are, from left to right: skip, Betty Ley; third, Connie Emde and

second, Vi Tucker. Missing from the picture is lead Joan Covey. (Courier Photo)

West Posts Slight Upset In Tying East All-Stars

MONTREAL (CP) — It isn't often that some teams are satisfied with a tie but for the National Hockey League's Western Division All-Stars it constitutes an upset of some sorts, particularly when it comes against the top stars in the game.

The Western Division All-Stars, in reality castoffs from the older, established Eastern Division, scrambled but led most of the way and eventually wound up earning a 3-3 deadlock in the 22nd annual NHL all-star game before 16,256 spectators Tuesday night.

Scotty Bowman, coach of St. Louis Blues who handled the coaching duties for the Western Division team, said he thought the tie was as good as a victory. "The tie was good for hockey in general and certainly good for the teams in our division," Bowman said. "I'm not going to say I was worried when the other team took the 3-2 lead in the third period, but it was an awfully nice tie to get."

"We got good performances from a lot of players out there tonight, but I was particularly pleased with the work of our kids like Danny Grant, Danny O'Shea and goaltender Bernie Parent."

"It was a great chance for

them to show what they could do against some very select opposition and I think they came through very well."

On the other hand, Toe Blake former coach of Montreal Canadiens who handled the Eastern Division team, said the only time he enjoyed the game was when his team led 3-2 early in the third period.

"Red Berenson, Jim Roberts and Claude Larose must have learned their lessons well from the time I coached them here," Blake said. "They got the goals against us and that was enough to make a game of it. I guess it was just a case of them paying me back."

Berenson and Roberts, both with the Blues now and Larose, who plays for Minnesota North Stars, all played for Blake while he was coach here.

Larose scored the tying goal with less than three minutes left in the game after combining with Grant and O'Shea.

The tie overshadowed a brilliant individual effort by Frank Mahovlich of Detroit Red Wings, who scored two goals for the East. Bob Nevin of New York Rangers was the other East goal-getter.

O'Shea started the play that led to Larose's equalizer when he stole the puck in the East

zone and fed a pass to Grant, who passed the puck across the goal crease to Larose. It was tipped in behind Ed Giacomin of New York Rangers.

Giacomin shared the East's netminding duties with Gerry Cheevers of Boston Bruins, with Giacomin, who gave up two goals, playing the first and third periods. The West had 27 shots on goal.

SHARE NET CHORES

Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante of the Blues and Parent shared the goaltending duties

for the West. The East had 37 shots at the West net. Hall allowed one goal while Plante gave up two.

The two other goals scored by the West were strictly St. Louis efforts as the Blues had eight of 19 All-Stars.

Berenson put the Blues in front 1-0 early in the first period but Mahovlich got that back late in the period with his first goal of the game. Berenson was set up by veteran Doug Harvey and Noel Picard, both of the Blues.

Roberts managed the only goal in the second period when he beat Cheevers from close in after taking a breakaway pass from Berenson. Picard also drew an assist on the goal.

Mahovlich pulled the East back on even terms with his second goal of the game early in the third period and Nevin gave the East the lead for the first time when he scored at 7:20.

However, Larose came back with his equalizer at 17:07.

Larose said he was happy with the new format that provided an East-West clash instead of the All-Stars facing the Stanley Cup champions in the annual game.

This year's new format also called for members of the winning team to be paid \$500 while members of the losing team would get \$250. But because of the deadlock, each player was expected to receive \$375.

Two Skiers Break Legs

MEGEVE, France (CP) —

Scott Henderson, a member of the Canadian national ski team, fell today during training for the Megeve races and broke his right leg.

In another accident, during training for the women's races at St. Gervais, Anita Martin of Australia fell and also broke her right leg.

Both skiers were taken to hospital in Sallanches.

Scott and Wayne Henderson form a brother combination and are veterans of international competition.

Both were born in Calgary and now live in Banff.

Scott, 25, is the older brother — by a little more than a year.

His eighth place in the combined at the 1968 world championships at Portillo, Chile, was the best ever by a Canadian competitor.

CURLING SCENE

OgoPogette A Success

By BOB HARRIS

THE KELOWNA OGOPOGETTE Bonspiel wound up Sunday night with Betty Ley (Connie Emde, Vi Tucker, Joan Covey) of Mountain Shadows taking top honors by defeating the Kay LaFace rink (Janet Harland, Pat Gee, Dolly Harris) of Kelowna 8-6 in the final game.

The game was tied 3-3 at the end of five ends, Mrs. LaFace made a tough raise to the four-foot to count one in the sixth, Mrs. Ley came back with two in the seventh and proceeded to steal two in the eighth to virtually wrap up the victory.

The Ley rink had advanced to the finals by defeating the Bradshaw rink of Kelowna while the LaFace rink had defeated the Reigh rink in the other semi-final.

THE B EVENT final saw the Marg Lipssett foursome (Shirley Dyrdal, Isabel Morton, Della Salloum) of Kelowna knock off the Mavis Fairburn rink of Penitence by a score of 10-3.

The "C" Event was won by the Anne Alston rink (Diane Ruffie, Lenore Bailey, Bet Currans) of Mountain Shadows with a convincing 13-7 victory over Phyl Swaisland of Kelowna.

In the "D" Event final, Dot Fisher (Doreen Carin, June Ivenko, Shirley Buchanan) of Kamloops defeated the Connie Manson rink of Revelstoke 12-4 despite some superb shooting by the Revelstoke skip. The Fisher rink had the thrill of scoring an eight-ender in one of their earlier games. The last eight-ender in Kelowna was scored almost one year ago to the day in the name OgoPogette Bonspiel.

A total of 44 rinks took part in the bonspiel including two high school rinks and 20 outside rinks. Although neither team was too successful, both gained valuable experience for their encounter in the B.C. High School Girls' playdowns in February.

Kelowna is still proving that it is the number one curling town in the Valley as almost 200 persons were in attendance for the bonspiel finals.

SEVEN MEN'S RINKS travelled out of town during the weekend to bonspiels in Lumby and Osoyoos. The John Smart rink (John Zdralik, Frenchy Rochon, Gerry Melnychuk) lost the "A" Event final in the Lumby Men's Bonspiel to the Willie Schmidt rink of Vernon. The Smart rink is the hottest club rink in Kelowna having lost only one of 23 league games this season.

Two rinks also reached the prizes in the Osoyoos Men's Bonspiel. The Paul Manchur rink (Don Stuart, Lloyd Dufoe, Bert Manson) lost their "A" Event semi-final game to the Ted Williams rink of Penitence and the Dan Martell rink (Bob Harris, Russ Cmolik, Gary Runka) lost the "B" Event semi-final to the Edlund rink of Penitence.

TWO ZONE PLAYDOWNs were held in Summerland during the weekend with the Walter Payne rink of Mountain Shadows defeating the Les Arnold rink of Kelowna in the Seagram Stone playdowns which, to the best of my knowledge, is the first time a Kelowna rink has won the zone title. In the O'Keefe Mixed playdown, George Brochu of Penitence successfully defended his title by defeating the Herb Lemke rink of Summerland in the final.

The BCCA Bonspiel and Consol Playdowns begin in Kimberley Feb. 8, with at least three rinks planning to participate. Dan Martell's rink has qualified for the Consol Playdowns by winning the South Okanagan zone, while the Barry McPhee and Joe Robinson rinks will be attempting to qualify by advancing to the four in one of the first three bonspiel events.

Minor Hockey Jamboree Takes Spotlight Saturday

Take, don't send your boy to the rink.

The majority of Kelowna parents will be asked to follow that motto next week as Minor Hockey Week gets under way in Kelowna and across Canada.

Locally, a minor hockey jamboree will be held at the Memorial Arena Saturday, opening day of Minor Hockey Week. All local minor hockey teams will take part.

The featured attraction is a

playoff game between Midget All-Star teams of Vernon and Kelowna. That game gets started at 8 p.m.

Sunday all registered minor hockey players in the Kelowna area will be admitted free of charge to the B.C. Junior Hockey League game between Kelowna Buckaroos and Victoria Cougars. All players will be required to show their player slips.

There are basically six objectives behind Minor Hockey Week. They are: To direct public attention to the character-building, physical and other benefits of participation in Canada's National Sport, and to encourage the further promotion of minor hockey in every community in Canada.

To encourage parents to take an active interest in their boys' activities.

To encourage parents to participate as sponsors, managers, coaches, league officials, referees and other positions in the minor hockey program.

To inform the public what the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and its affiliates are doing for minor hockey in Canada.

To honor those who serve as volunteer workers for minor hockey and to honor the service clubs and other public-spirited organizations and individuals who support the efforts of these people.

To acquaint the public with statistical information about minor hockey on a country-wide, provincial and local basis.

Minor Hockey Week is a project of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association held annually every January.

In Kelowna, the big week has been celebrated for 20 years by the Hockey Jamboree. This jamboree is held on the first day of every Minor Hockey Week.

Saturday, the events get started at 6:40 a.m., an hour already well-known by most parents of boys playing minor hockey. The first game is a Bantam

one, pitting the Flyers against the A.C.T.

At 7:30 a.m., the Firemen play the Lions in a PeeWee game. At 8:20 a.m., in another PeeWee game, the Kinsmen meet the Maple Leafs.

The Bantams are back in action at 9:25 a.m. when the Hawks square off against the Cougars. The Knights of Columbus meet the Legion in another PeeWee contest at 10:15 a.m.

The Bruins and Leafs play in another Bantam game at 11:25 a.m. The Eagles and Hawks square off at 12:15 p.m. in a PeeWee encounter.

At 1:15 p.m., the Canadians and Wings play each other in a Bantam game. The Canadians and Mounties meet in a PeeWee game at 2:05 p.m.

All Pups A teams see action at 3:25 p.m. while at 4:35 p.m., there is a Midget house league game. At 5:40 p.m., the Monarchs play the Rangers and the Warriors play the Stampede in Pups B play. At 6:40 p.m., the Cougars play the Rovers and the Flyers play the Bruins.

Sports

SPORTS EDITOR: ALJE KAMMINGA

PAGE 10 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, WED., JAN. 22, 1969

Two Cities Wait For Expansion

MONTREAL (CP) — Vancouver and Buffalo are miles apart geographically, but both have one thing in common today—they will have to wait a while longer to find out if either or both will gain entry to the National Hockey League in the near future.

The league's board of governors spent a good part of Tuesday entertaining the facts that interests from both cities have made bids to purchase the attendance-shy Oakland Seals franchise.

At the end of the deliberations, Clarence Campbell, NHL president, emerged from the meeting to announce there will be no immediate shift of the Seals to either city. The governors had not even got to the voting stage on the subject but had deferred it until their next meeting in New York Feb. 18.

A Buffalo group, headed by Seymour Knox III, led a group known as Niagara Frontier Hockey Inc. in its application to transfer the ownership of the Seals and the location to Buffalo.

This group had filed application for transfer in time for the item to be placed on Tuesday's agenda.

However, a later move by Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League, in conjunction with Labatt Breweries of Canada Ltd., to make a similar purchase was not in time to be placed in front of Tuesday's session.

"It is the decision of the league to have the Seals continue in the Bay area and everything will be done to keep it there," Campbell said, not ruling out the possibility of a move across the water to San Francisco from Oakland.



CLARENCE CAMPBELL ... no shift now

discussed from Oakland.

"No doubt between now and Feb. 18 every possibility will be explored and I will be surprised if it is not cleared up by Feb. 18," he added.

Campbell said the league is hopeful "a viable arrangement can be worked out in the Bay area" and realizes it may be called on to render some degree of support, either by direct undertaking or losses being offset by a possible transfer fee or a new franchise fee.

He said Puck Inc., owner of the Seals franchise, is in good standing financially with the NHL and has fulfilled all its obligations to the league.

He said a loan in excess of \$1,000,000 to the Seals last year now has been repaid.



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SPORT SCENE

Baseball's Casey Stengel was granted permission to go home Tuesday from Glendale Memorial Hospital where he has been recuperating from recent surgery.

The 78-year-old executive of New York Mets baseball team looked in rugged health as he prepared to return home.

Johnny Famechon of Australia won a share of the world featherweight boxing title Tuesday night by outpointing Jose Legra of Spain in a 15-round match in London.

Famechon weighed 125 pounds to 124½ for the Cuban-born Legra, who had been recognized as the titleholder in some parts of the world. Legra had won his share of the crown by defeating Howard Winstone of Wales last July.

Bob Foster is favored 5 to 1 to successfully defend his world light heavyweight boxing title tonight against Frankie De Paula.

Attendance at Madison Square Garden is expected to be about 15,000 and the gate \$150,000 for the 15-round match.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston—Mark Tessman, 177½, Houston, outpointed Bobby Rascon, 173, Phoenix, Ariz., 10; Manny Gonzalez, 150, Houston, knocked out Nate Williams, 156, Las Vegas, Nev., 5; Miami Beach, Fla.—Luis Rodriguez, Miami, outpointed Dub Huntley, Los Angeles, 10, welterweights.

London, England—Johnny Famechon, 125, Australia, outpointed Jose Legra, 124½, Spain, 15; Famechon won world featherweight championship.

Fresno, Calif.—Mao Foster, Fresno, knocked out Roger Rischer, Oakland, 4, heavyweights.

Royals Tie Cougars

VICTORIA (CP)—New Westminster Royals and Victoria Cougars played to a 3-3 tie Tuesday night in a B.C. Junior Hockey League game which caused two changes in the standings.

The point enabled the Cougars, now winless in their last three games, to break a second-place tie with Vernon Esos, while the Royals climbed past Kamloops Rockets into fifth place, six points behind Kelowna Buckaroos and the last playoff spot.

Grant Evans scored his 32nd and 33rd goals and Scott Munro got his 10th goal for the Islanders. Ken Love, Peter Kozik and Al Knight scored for the Royals.

Both clubs were off form on an ice surface that made puck control difficult and the result was a scrappy game which produced little in the way of good hockey.

Cougars opened up a 2-0 lead before the game was five minutes old but the Royals pulled even before the first period was over. Al Knight got the tying third goal with a flip shot through a maze of players after Evans' second goal in the ninth minute of the third period had put the Cougars ahead for the second time in the game.

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Mr. Lupton wishes to announce the appointment of Mr. W. B. Jurome and Mr. D. A. Pritchard as Directors of Lupton Agencies Ltd. Mr. Lupton states the company is ready, willing and able to provide you with a professional service.

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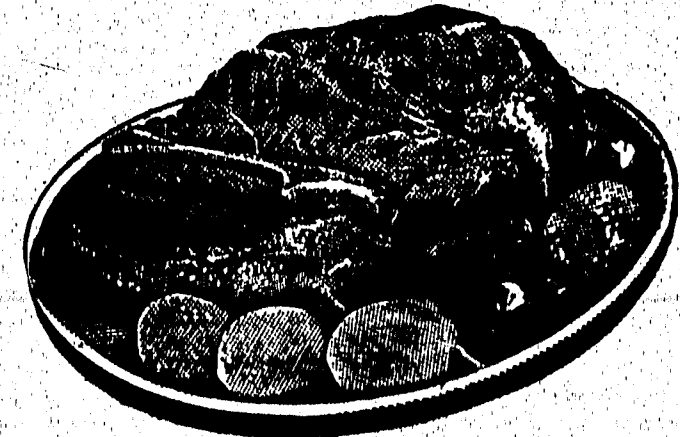
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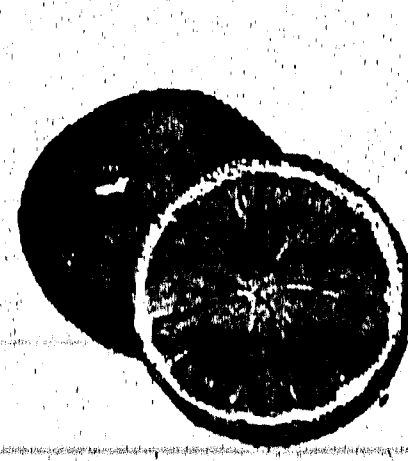
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2. Deaths

ADDY—David of Morrison Road, passed away in the Kelowna General Hospital on January 21st, 1969 at the age of 74 years. Funeral services will be held from The Garden Chapel, 1334 Bernard Ave., on Thursday, January 23rd, at 2:00 p.m. The Rev. K. B. Howes officiating. Interment will follow in the Kelowna cemetery. Mr. Addy is survived by four sisters, Mrs. E. Seavious of Moosomin, Sask., Mrs. E. Mercer of Dryden, Ont., Mrs. R. A. Jones of Kelowna; one brother-in-law, Mr. Raymond Cawley and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Fisher both of Kelowna. The family request no flowers please. Those wishing may make donations to The Heart Fund or St. Aidan's Church building fund. The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements. (762-3040).

BURTON—Passed away suddenly January 19, 1969, Norman Bruce Burton, 619 Dansey Avenue, Coquitlam in his 63rd year. Survived by his loving wife Doris, one brother, Stan R. Burton, Kelowna; one sister, Mrs. Grace Goodkey, Oliver, B.C. Deceased was a member of Trepanier Lodge No. 33 A.F. and A.M. B.C.R. Peachland, B.C. Funeral service Thursday, January 23, at 10 a.m. in the Little Chapel of the Flowers at Forest Lawn, Royal Oak Avenue and Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. Reverend George Thomson officiating. Cremation at Garden Chapel Oceanview. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1955 West Broadway, Vancouver would be appreciated following that Forest Lawn Mortuary Funeral Directors in charge. 144

BUZOLICH—Passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 21st at his home at 756 Cawston Ave. Mr. John Buzolich aged 67 years. Surviving wife Nettie and one son and one daughter, Leslie Yates, and Colette (Mrs. Raymond Rose) both of Kelowna. Prayers and Rosary will be recited in Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Pius X Church on Friday, Jan. 23rd at 11 a.m. Rev. Father Henye the celebrant, interment in the Kelowna Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donation to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. Day's Funeral Service are in charge of the arrangements. 144

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5. In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM VERSE
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6. Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO EXPRESS MY SINCERE thanks to all friends for the kind expressions of sympathy shown me during the recent passing of my husband, Bruce Petch. Special thanks to Dr. Carruthers and Dr. Rankin, nurses and staff of the Kelowna General Hospital. —Ella Petch 144

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Mary Saucier would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for cards, flowers, telephone calls and kind deeds shown their sister while confined in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Moyer, Father Anderson, nurses and staff of Kelowna General Hospital. 144

I WISH TO EXPRESS MY SINCERE thanks to Dr. Ellis and the nurses of the Kelowna General Hospital for extensive care given to my mother, Mrs. V. Lebold during her last seven days of illness. Also thanks to Father Anderson. 144

8. Coming Events

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY—Japan Allstars vs. Canada Penitents. Jan. 20, 8:30 p.m., Penitents Arena. All seats reserved. Wigwam Smoke and Gift Shop. 150

10. Business and Prof. Services

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Larry A. Dupar, Kelowna 128, 144

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13. Lost and Found

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14. Announcement

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and also motels for rent. Telephone 767-2355, Trepanier.

14

16. Apts. for Rent

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 - Lovely 1 bedroom garden apartment in Mill Creek Apartments, 1797 Water St. Stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpet, \$125 per month, all utilities and cable TV included. Telephone 762-0620.

WOMEN, 60-70 YEARS,

to share quiet, two bedroom furnished apartment with same. Convenient to downtown. Rent \$70 monthly. Telephone 762-4807.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED

suites, \$85 and \$75 per month. \$50 damage deposit required. No pets. Kokanee Beach Motel, Winfield.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY -

one bedroom unfurnished suite near hospital. Suitable for working couple. Telephone 763-2932.

POSITIVELY THE BEST ONE

bedroom suite in Rutland, \$105 with appliances, \$100 without. 762-3713 days or 762-0947 evenings.

KELOWNA'S EXCLUSIVE

highrise on Pandosy now renting deluxe one and two bedroom suites. No children, no pets. Telephone 763-3641.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM UN-

furnished suite plus basement, separate entrance, close in. February 1. Adults. \$100. Telephone 762-4324.

TWO BEDROOM SUITE,

cable TV, drapes and broadband. Close in. Adults only. Century Manor, 1958 Pandosy St. Telephone 763-3685.

QUIET TWO BEDROOM FOUR-

plex suite, carpet and storage. Belaire Subdivision, Rutland, \$110 monthly. Telephone 765-5410.

NEW FOURPLEX, THREE

bedroom suite, stove, refrigerator. Rutland. Accept children. Immediate occupancy. Telephone 762-7705.

CARMAN MANOR, 1946 PAN-

dosy, one bedroom suite available February 1. No children, no pets. Telephone 763-2819.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM

suite, no children or pets, available immediately. Telephone 763-3377.

ONE AND 2 BEDROOM FUR-

nished lakeshore cottages, cable TV. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. Telephone 762-4225.

DELUXE ONE AND TWO

bedroom suites in Sutherland Manor. Elevator service. Telephone 763-2108.

IN RUTLAND - HOLBROOK

Manor. One bedroom suite, semi-furnished. For further information telephone 765-6442.

147

16. Apts. for Rent

ROWCLIFFE MANOR—Deluxe 1 bedroom suite available now. No children or pets. Telephone 763-4155.

NEW ONE BEDROOM SUITE.

Available February 1st, at Linden Court, Glenmore Drive. Telephone 762-8153. 141, 144, 147

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM

suites now available at Imperial Apartments. No children, no pets. Telephone 764-4246.

BACHELOR APARTMENT for

rent, \$60 per month. Ladies only apply. Telephone 762-2100 or 762-2125.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED

motel unit, utilities paid. Immediate possession. Telephone 765-5969.

THREE ROOM HEATED suite,

refrigerator and stove, central. Available Feb. 1. Telephone 763-3556 after 5 p.m. 145

FAMILY SIZE UNIT. UTILI-

ties included. Telephone 762-0141.

17. Rooms for Rent

BERNARD LODGE, LIGHT

housekeeping and sleeping room. Apply at 911 Bernard Ave. or telephone 762-2215.

SLEEPING ROOMS TO SHARE,

central, private bathroom, coffee privileges, linen supplied, non-smokers preferred. Phone 763-3322 after 5 p.m. 148

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT,

gentleman only. Low rent by the month. 1851 Bowes St. Telephone 762-4775.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT

with kitchen facilities. Prefer working man or pensioner. Telephone 763-3015.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM

for clean, quiet gentleman. Telephone 762-2120 or apply 1289 Lawrence Avenue.

FOR RENT FEBRUARY 1st—

housekeeping room, suitable for working person. Telephone 762-3308.

ROOM FOR RENT, 3 BLOCKS

from hospital, 581 Birch Ave. Telephone 763-4208.

18. Room and Board

OLDER MEN AND WOMEN,

husband and wife welcome. Central location. Telephone 763-2577.

EXCELLENT ROOM, BOARD

and care for elderly person in my home near Shops Capri. Telephone 763-2840.

ROOM FOR 1 MAN AT THE

Golden Age Rest Home. Telephone 762-2722.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR AN

elderly man or lady in my home. Telephone 762-8875.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR

gentleman. Telephone 763-2730.

19. Accom. Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WISHES

position in good home. Baby-sitting and housekeeping duties in return for room and board. Central location preferred. Telephone 2-5216 between 9:30-5:00.

LADY PENSIONER RE-

quires unfurnished housekeeping room, centrally located. Days 763-2723; evenings 763-2952.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD

for elderly lady, ground floor, tray service, some assistance necessary. Telephone 762-8008.

145

20. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE: THREE

21. Property for Sale

EXCELLENT VALUE
Under construction, this 2 bedroom full basement home is a steal at the full price of \$16,900 with terms and eligible for the Government Grant. Phone me now, Blanche Wannop at the office or evenings at 762-4683.
Exclusive Agents.

OWN A DUPLEX
Just like owning two homes. Live in one side and receive an excellent revenue on the other. 2 bedrooms up and 1 down. Excellent floor plan. Open for trades. Call Al Bas-singhewale at the office or evenings at 762-2413. M.L.S.

BEAUTIFUL — 3 BEDROOMS
Plus a revenue suite in a choice location. Just 1 year old. Spacious living and dining rooms, wall to wall throughout, and 2 fireplaces, double garage, lovely landscaping. A fully developed basement which provides revenue to help you pay for this deluxe home. Phone George Phillipson at the office or evenings at 762-1974 or 762-8468.

QUALITY
This quality 4 bedroom home is on Gillard Drive. A truly fine home for the discriminating buyer. Full price \$28,500. Phone Cliff Charles at the office or evenings at 762-3973. M.L.S.

ARE YOU A BIG FAMILY?
If you are, this older 4 bedroom home in the Mission could be to your liking. They are asking only \$12,500 and we're looking for some offers. Give us a call now at the office or evenings. Dan Bulatovich at 762-3645. M.L.S.

THREE LEVEL — 4 BEDROOM
home on a quiet street. Other features include 2 bathrooms, rec room, fireplace, carpet and sundeck. For more information ask for Gord Funnell at the office or evenings at 762-0901. Full price \$22,900. M.L.S.

MAKE COLLINSON'S YOUR REAL ESTATE HOME FOR 1969.

collinson
483 Lawrence Ave. Mortgage and Investments Ltd. 762-3713
REALTORS

OWNER TRANSFERRED — OPEN TO OFFERS

3 bedroom split level, 7 years old. Auto. heat.
2 bedroom, full basement home, plus bedroom in basement. Auto. heat. Owner will consider all offers. Why pay high taxes? For more details call Olive Ross, 3-4343 office, 2-3556 res. M.L.S.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT!! 3 bedrooms. Part basement. Lovely living room and lots of cupboards in a large kitchen. Close to shopping and schools. Call Al Pedersen, 3-4343 office, 4-4746 res. M.L.S.

NEAR SHOPS CAPRI!

3 bedroom older home. Reasonably priced — \$13,500. Large lot with shed and carport. Call Grant Coulman, 3-4343 office, 3-5303 res. M.L.S.

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS

Here is excellent value in this custom built, 3 bedroom, one year old bungalow on 1/2 acre lot. Finished basement, double plumbing, huge sundeck and carport. This home has to be seen! For full particulars, and to view, call Harry Rist, 3-4343 days, 3-3149 eves. M.L.S.

AKELAND

Realty Ltd.

1561 PANDOSY
763-4343

Bill Hunter 4-4847 Lloyd Callahan 2-0924
Harry Rist 3-3149 Al Pedersen 4-4746
Olive Ross 2-3556 Grant Coulman 3-5303

WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IN TRADE.

WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE AND WILL ARRANGE YOUR MORTGAGE FOR YOU

CLASSIC BEAUTY SALON

Located on Beach Avenue, centre of Peachland. Ideal location for beauty salon and barber shop. In fast growing Peachland, this can be a real money maker for good operator. Price \$3900 or nearest offer. Some terms can be arranged. Exclusive.

OLDER TYPE HOME

In excellent condition, beautiful view of lake, large lot approx. 150 x 150. Close to Highway 97 and Princeton Ave., Peachland, 4 bedrooms, two fireplaces, large living room, large dining room, beautiful family home. Priced right at \$21,995. Terms can be arranged. Exclusive.

BRAND NEW HOME

Almost finished, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large basement. Beautiful view. Located close to Highway 97, Trepanier. Good buy at \$22,700. Exclusive.

PRUDEN REALTY LTD.

BEACH AVE. — PEACHLAND, B.C.
Phone Jack Baillie or Harold Thwaite 767-2373 or Evenings Harold Thwaite 767-2534 144

Call 762-4445 for Courier Classified

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Good restaurant situated in the heart of the newly expanding business area. Serving a steady clientele. Business showing an increase of a third in last 6 months. Excellent potential for further increase. Full price \$21,000.00. Terms available. Excel.

LOOKING FOR INDUSTRIAL LOTS?

2 of the few remaining lots located in an excellent industrial area of the city. Priced at \$9900.00 and \$11,000.00. M.L.S.

INTERIOR REAL ESTATE AGENCY

266 BERNARD AVENUE PHONE 762-2675
Owen Young 763-3842 Wilf Rutherford 762-6279
Roger Kemp 763-2093 Harris MacLean 765-5451

RUTLAND AREA

Owner will consider trading this vineyard and proposed subdivision (13 acres altogether) for other property. For more information phone Mrs. Jean Acres office 2-5030 or evenings 3-2927. M.L.S.

BENVOULIN ROAD

Truly beautiful large family home with a gorgeous fireplace, lovely kitchen and the bathroom is a dream! 4 rooms and bathroom in basement. Phone Edmund Scholl office 2-5030 or evenings 2-0719. M.L.S.

SMITH CREEK ROAD LOTS

Owner must sell this large lot near Westbank and is open to offers!! \$3450.00. M.L.S.

V.I.A approved view lot — 10,000 sq. ft. \$5900.00. M.L.S. Phone Joe Slesinger office 2-5030 or evenings 2-8874.

J. C. HOOVER REALTY LTD.

424 BERNARD AVENUE PHONE 762-3030

24. Property for Rent

OFFICE SPACE IN WEST-bank, 580 sq. ft. on ground floor. Available February 1st. Telephone 764-4322. 14

25. Bus. Opportunities

OKANAGAN OPPORTUNITIES Apartment
Quality 17 suite apartment. Large suites. Ideal location. Exclusive. Call Bill Hunter, Lakeland Realty Ltd., 1561 Pandosy Street, Kelowna, B.C., 763-4343. 145

KELOWNA COMMERCIAL building — In prime downtown location. Only six years old. Eleven office and retail outlets. Gross rents \$28,740.00. This is a sound investment at \$215,000.00 with approximately \$50,000 to \$60,000 down payment. Exclusive listing. Call Jack McIntyre at Collinson Mortgage and Investments Ltd., 483 Lawrence Ave., for more details. Telephone 762-3713 or evenings 762-3698. 145

HAVE \$10,000 FOR BUSINESS — consider partnership also. Replies confidential. Box B-576, The Kelowna Daily Courier, 144

26. Mortgages, Loans

PROFESSIONAL MORTGAGE Consultants — We buy, sell and arrange mortgages and Agreements in all areas. Conventional rates, flexible terms. Collinson Mortgage and Investments Ltd., corner of Ellis and Lawrence, Kelowna, B.C., 762-3713. 14

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY available or our client will purchase Agreements for Sale or First Mortgages. Robert H. Wilson Realty Ltd., 543 Bernard Ave. Telephone 762-3146. W, S, 14

CASH FOR YOUR AGREEMENT of sale or mortgage. For information contact R. J. Bailey, Kelowna Realty Ltd., 243 Bernard Ave. 762-4919. M, W, F, 14

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL mortgages available. Current rates. Bill Hunter, Lakeland Realty Ltd., 1561 Pandosy St., 763-4343. 14

29. Articles for Sale

AUTO ROLLEIFLEX 2.8F, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2; Zeiss 80mm, Planar lens, coupled meter, eveready case, Rollei lens hood, filters, mint condition, in original cartons. Cost over \$500, will clear for \$300. Telephone 762-7424. 148

NUTRI-METICS, HYPO All-ergenic skin care and make-up. Nutri-Clean all purpose non-detergent household cleaner. Helps prevent water pollution. Telephone 762-4324. 14

BEDS, DRESSERS, CHINA cabinet, accordion, electric range, 10 gallon fish tank with complete equipment, \$70 value, what offers? Telephone 763-2958. 145

NEARLY NEW PHILLIPS Cassette tape recorder with bracket for mounting in car. Tapes included. Telephone 764-4544. 146

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, A-1 condition, \$80. 2939 Pandosy St. Interested party call between 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 148

CHROME SUITE, CHESTER field and chair, telephone table, television, rug 4'x6', range, coffee table. Telephone 762-2121. 145

BABY CARRIAGE, CONVERTS to car bed or stroller, mesh-type playpen and jolly jumper. All in very good condition. Telephone 762-3925. 145

BROWNLEE PIANO AND Organ Sales and Service, 1095 Moose Jaw St., Penticon, 492-8406. Tuning and sales. 147

NEARLY NEW FAWCETT oil heater — barrel — steel stand, etc., \$75. Telephone 763-3450. 144

ONE ELECTRIC 12 STRING guitar with case, new condition. Amplifier included. Telephone 764-4544. 14

BUSH FIREWOOD FOR SALE, Will cut any length. Dry, green or mixed. Telephone 762-0474. 145

REFRIGERATOR, \$25; 4 BUR- ner electric range, \$50; Singer sewing machine, \$75. Telephone 762-7487. 145

PRECUT NUMBER 1 RAGS, 40c per pound. Telephone 765-6208 or Knox Mountain Metal Works, 762-4352. 147

NEW HART GIANT SALOM Super-Pro metal skis with step-in harness, \$130.00. Phone 762-4487. 149

LATE MODEL, GOOD USED Hoover semi automatic washer, \$100. Telephone 765-5052. 146

FENDOR AMPLIFIER, FOUR 12" speakers. Telephone 763-5147. 140

30. Articles for Rent

PRACTICE TYPING AT HOME School lessons are most valuable if repeated in quiet of your home. Rental applied to purchase. New models, best rates. Your department store of typewriters. Okanagan Stationery Ltd., 528 Bernard Ave., Kelowna. Telephone 762-3202. W, S, 14

RENT CRUIS AND ROLL- away by the week. Whitehead's Rutland. Telephone 765-5450. W, F, 14

FOR CONVENIENT HOME DELIVERY of the Kelowna Daily Courier CALL 762-4445

32. Wanted to Buy

SPOT CASH
We pay highest prices for complete estates or single items.
Phone us first at 762-5599 J & J NEW & USED GOODS 1332 Ellis St. 14

INSTANT CASH FOR USED goods. Call Sewell's Second Hand Store at 1302 St. Paul St. for free pickup and delivery. Telephone 762-3644. 14

STANDARD 8 MM MOVIE projector, small firebench, preferably antique. Telephone 764-4817. 147

WANTED—ONE USED VIOLIN for student in school orchestra. Telephone 762-0441 or 762-0727. 144

ORGAN PLAYER AND BASS player. Must be versatile. Telephone 765-6040 after 5 p.m. 149

CALL 762-4445
COURIER CLASSIFIED

34. Help Wanted Male

COST ACCOUNTANT

REQUIRED FOR MINING COMPANY LOCATED IN SOUTH CENTRAL B.C.

M.S.A., usual company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Our staff is aware of this advertisement

Reply in confidence, stating experience, education and other pertinent information to —

Box B-577, The Kelowna Daily Courier 147

35. Help Wanted, Female

BRENDA MINES

requires a

Steno-Receptionist

Duties to include typing, dictation and filing. Switchboard or PWX experience also helpful.

Transportation will be supplied from Peachland.

Good salary for right applicant.

Apply in writing to: Brenda Mines Ltd. 44 West Padmore, Penticon, B.C. 147

36. Help Wanted, Male or Female

WANTED

STREET SELLERS

Boys and girls are required for street sellers for The Kelowna Daily Courier.

Apply: Kelowna Daily Courier Phone 762-4445 14

37. Salesmen and Agents

\$14,000 IS NOT TOO MUCH for man over 40, with car, to take short auto trips near Kelowna. Air mail Y. F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas 76101. 146

WILL CARE FOR YOUR child in my licensed day nursery. Telephone Mrs. Betty Radomski 762-5497. 14

WILL SEW TO YOUR PAT- tern. Reasonable price. Telephone Anne 765-7127. 145

YOUNG MAN, 20 YEARS employment. Will do any type of work. Telephone 768-5549. 148

WILL DO ANY CARPENTER work by the hour. Telephone Nick 765-7127. 145

38. Employ. Wanted

OFFICE RENOVATIONS, rumpus rooms, basement suites, remodelling all kinds. Free estimates. Guaranteed good workmanship. Telephone 762-2144. 14

THREE MEN WILL FRAME houses, build basement rooms, remodel older buildings, drywall or what have you. Telephone 762-8607 for estimate by hour or contract. 149

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39. Building Supplies

OVER 1,500,000 SQ. FT. OF "Polly" in stock at all times. Buy "Polly" at Vancouver Wholesale prices. Telephone 765-5164, Kelowna Brick and Block 152

FREE ESTIMATES — BRING all plans to Kelowna Brick and Block — fireplaces, block buildings, brick planters. Telephone 765-5164. 152

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY, both male and female, six weeks old. Telephone 765-5954. 144

HORSE SHOEING, CORRECT, ive, regular and trimming. OSU grad. Don Meyer. Telephone 766-2781, Winfield. M, W, F-14

THREE PUPPIES, SIX WEEKS old. Will be small dogs, \$5 each. Telephone 762-6011. 145

40. Pets & Livestock

41. Machinery and Equipment

Yukon Tractor Group New Year's Special OKANAGAN INDUSTRIES LTD. Telephone Wayne Holmberg at 763-4423. Res.: 763-4309

YOUR CASE AND TIMBER TOTER DEALER Loaders — Dozers Backhoes and Skidders NEW AND USED Equipment Located at Okanagan White Truck Sales Ltd. Just Next to Drive-In. 14

1968 TIMBER TOTER Demo — 85 H.P. CRAWLER LOADER c/w Forks, Grapple and bucket. Completely rebuilt last March. \$14,500.00. 158 CASE 310 LOADER BACKHOE, \$3800. 144

1967 MOUNTAIN LOGGER, SKIDDERS, \$6,000.00 each. 3/53 Detroit Power. One has 83 hrs., one has 350 hrs., one has approx. 600 hrs. 144

OSGOOD YD4 HEELBOOM, Cat. 13000 power. \$5500.00. Located in Sicamous. 144

If you don't see what you want here, Call and ask. We probably have it. W, F, S 14

42. Autos for Sale

Today's Best Buy!

at Pontiac Corner 1965 OLDSMOBILE 4 door hardtop, power, equipped. \$2895 144

43. Salesmen and Agents

1610 Pandosy 762-5141 "The Busy Pontiac People" Hwy. 97 and Spall Rd. 144

44. Autos for Sale

1966 Falcon Futura 2 DOOR SEDAN This car must be sold. Automatic trans., radio, well serviced, excellent condition, owner leaving town. \$1695. Will consider offers. TELEPHONE 763-4749. 14

45. Autos for Sale

VERY LOW ORIGINAL MILES second car, must sell 1963 Rambler Classic 680 four door automatic. New tires, alignment and balance, 1101 Centennial Crescent. 763-2488. 147

1957 METEOR WAGON, FOUR door, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, in perfect condition. Telephone 763-3322. 148

1957 METEOR, FOUR DOOR, good rubber, radio, low mileage. Excellent condition, \$450 or offers. Telephone 765-5721. 148

1963 PONTIAC PARISIENNE convertible, lovely shape, \$1450 or closest offer, 572 Elliott Ave. 145

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR Volkswagens, 1957 Pontiac hardtop. Telephone 762-0174. 147

34. Help Wanted Male

Construction Foreman

For Dam and Irrigation Pipeline Project. Experience in pipelaying, concrete reinforcing and waterworks control installations — essential. Apply in writing to Project Manager, Winfield & Okanagan Centre Irrigation District, Box 98, Winfield, B.C. 144

ORGAN PLAYER AND BASS player. Must be versatile. Telephone 765-6040 after 5 p.m. 149

CALL 762-4445
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Apple Pooling Committee Enjoyed A Busy Year

The apple pooling committee was extremely busy in 1968, holding seven meetings, the BCFGA convention was held in Penikese this week.

"The first meeting on Jan. 10 was to consider a letter from a shipper concerning the putting of all of the returns from the packing process grade into the large process grade. The committee agreed that in this case the pool was closed correctly.

"The second meeting Feb. 12 set the preliminary differentials between the sizes and grades, so the shippers could make advance payments on a per box basis with reasonable security.

SOME CHANGES

"The third meeting on April 23 more or less confirmed the previous, though there were some changes. For example, the differential between delicious extra fancy large and extra fancy medium was changed from five cents a box to 20 cents. Twenty cents being more in line with sales history. At this meeting, it was agreed that advance should be made up to 95 per cent of the yardstick value.

"The 1967 extra fancy and fancy apple pool was closed at the fourth meeting held on June 10, this compared with July 5 for the 1966 crop. There were no further changes in the differentials between the varieties, grades, or sizes. There was an \$18,000 claim due to shipping conditions and this was made a general apple pool claim.

"The 1967 extra fancy and fancy pool contained 184,894,527 pounds which, sold for \$20,423,918. This returned to the grower in payments, rebates, quality control premiums, and Sun-Rype working capital \$13,658,453. In 1967 the growers received 66.9 per cent of the gross sales. This compares with 1966 when the gross sales were \$17,762,543 from 203,816,067 pounds. This produced \$10,463,138 for grower returns which was 58.9 per cent of the sales.

"The fifth meeting was also held June 10 for the purpose of revising the pooling regulations for 1968. There were some minor changes in the wording of the summer apple groups.

"The process section consisted of 42,901 pounds of cee large Spartans at \$80 per ton; 993,537

Labor Troubles Threaten Construction In Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Labor troubles are threatening the outlook for Canada's construction industry, which accounts for one-fifth of the country's total output of goods and services, the Canadian Construction Association was told here.

Its 51st annual meeting heard speakers suggest that, unless something is done about the situation quickly, the industry and eventually the whole economy will suffer.

A. William Purdy of Calgary, the association's outgoing president, told delegates that proposed labor relations legislation much as 13 to 22 per cent a year—and this came on top of increases of 10 per cent a year in 1967 and eight per cent in 1966.

"There is no question that construction wage rates have risen faster than those in the rest of the country and that if this alarming trend continues we will have difficulty building factories and other facilities at a price that will permit industry to compete in world markets," he said.

OFFERS LEGISLATION

The comments came as the association heard about proposed labor relations legislation which the association offered to the federal government last week.

The suggested legislation was based on a private study made public last year of the industry's labor relations. The association underwrote the study as its Centennial project.

It called for recognizing employer associations as exclusive bargaining agents for management in the industry, just as unions now are certified to speak for workers.

Mr. Purdy said that management's bargaining now is usually done by committees but these are not protected by exclusive bargaining rights as unions are.

"Accordingly, the balance of power intended or presumed in labor relations legislation disappears or is non-existent when there is no practical legal recognition of the role played by employer associations in our industries collective bargaining activities."

The proposed legislation would also seek to encourage multi-trade bargaining to speed up contract negotiations, to prohibit secondary boycotts and to toughen regulations against what the industry calls feather-bedding practices.

'PROGRAMS WILL SUFFER'

"Capital spending programs will suffer and we on both sides in the construction business will lose out."

R. J. Wismer, superintendent of construction for Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., told delegates that a "gradual paralysis" already is moving over Canada's industrial scene.

The reason, he implied, is simple: Labor problems are putting the price of essential new construction out of the reach of many businesses.

"If it is not arrested it will, in the very near future, bring the cost of such work to a stage where it is completely unacceptable to us."

He said some companies already are starting to take over new construction work using workers outside the building trades unions to try to keep costs down.

Significant Organization Changes Made In Packing House Group

Changes in committee organization were reported to delegates to the BCFGA convention by the packing house equipment modernization committee.

"A significant change in the organization of the above committee took place during the past year in that the responsibilities for the work of the committee was delegated to four members from Okanagan Federated Shippers' Association, two members from BCFGA, two members from B.C. Tree Fruits and one consultant each from the provincial and federal departments of agriculture. The administrative responsibilities were assigned to the office of Okanagan Federated Shippers' Association. This restructuring of the committee is in line with the general view that the committee work is shipper oriented.

"The work on this project has continued over an extended period. The committee has carried out evaluation studies based on commercial installations in several houses and although refinements are still needed the project has reached the stage where limited commercial installations can be economically justified.

"If refinements can be developed and incorporated in the units the acceptance level of the equipment would attract, in our view, good acceptance by the packing houses."

PRESENT PLAN

"The plan at present is to devote some time to further improvement of the units. Information relating to the project will be available through the committee.

"Early in the year the industry, two packing firms, and a consulting firm made a detailed study of the sorting operations in several of the packing plants.

Belgian Regime May Be Shuffled

LIEGE (Reuters) — The death of Joseph Merlot, French-speaking Socialist deputy premier, may lead to a major Belgian government reshuffle, political observers said today.

Merlot, who died in hospital here Tuesday night after a car accident two weeks ago, was a key figure in a delicate balance in the coalition government between French-speaking Walloons and Socialists on the one side and Dutch-speaking Flemings and Social Christians on the other.

The late deputy premier, who was also economics minister and senior cabinet member in the Walloon grouping, was appointed by Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens when a coalition government was formed in June to end a 132-day political crisis.

Before Merlot's death, the 29-man government was composed of 14 French-speaking and 15 Flemish-speaking ministers including Eyskens, a Flemish-speaking Social Christian.

The party breakdown of the coalition was 15 Social Christians, 13 Socialists and one independent.

Almost the only issue at the last elections was the future of relations between 3,000,000 Flemings in the north, 3,500,000 Walloons in the south, and 1,500,000 persons in bilingual Brussels, the capital.

NEW ZEALAND IMPRESSIONS

(Continued From Page 4)

I am sorry I cannot say much for New Zealand coffee. I think it must be because they import it and they make a little go a very long way, however, their tea is excellent. Curiously enough in a country flowing with milk and cream you always have to ask for cream for your coffee as you are generally given cold milk. Sometimes the coffee is made in the English way with hot milk and as a rule this is much better.

I was interested to see that the New Zealand banks allow their male employees, in summer, to wear shorts. Having of summer we seem to have been very unlucky, it always having been perfect the week before we arrived. This reminds me very forcibly of Great Britain. The climate seems in some ways similar. Voltage here is 220 volts but most hotels have a 110 volt receptacle for North American visitors which is more considerate than we are of people with 220 razors. We were struck by the reasonableness of all food products; good steak here is cheaper than hamburger at home and is delicious. The same applies of course to all products of the noble sheep. I cannot say the same for whisky or other alcoholic beverages. There are no government stores but you either buy a bottle from a Bottle Shop at anywhere from \$6.50 to \$7.20 Canadian or you can buy a dozen at a time for a little cheaper. This does not help the tourists who are attempting to travel light!

The New Zealanders have a curious measure in their bars known as a "nip". I do not know quite how much it is but you have to have a "double" to see it, hence their glasses are very much smaller than those used in Canada. Referring back to travelling the motorways (freeways to you) have a maximum speed of 55 miles per hour. This applies generally and they have a traffic regulation, under which if you are holding up more than four cars behind you, you must draw over and let them pass, even though you go on to the shoulder at the side of the highway and have to stop. I must say that generally speaking the courtesy of drivers on the roads in New Zealand would put Canadians to shame.

Another thing which interested me was that most golf courses have what they call a mid-week membership entitling the member to play only Monday to Friday. This costs less than a full membership and appeals to many retired people on fixed incomes.

New Zealanders take their weekends very seriously and all shops, as well as businesses, banks, etc., are firmly closed from Friday night till Monday morning. As this is also their summer, Christmas and New Year holidays run into summer holidays and many firms and industrial concerns are closed from Christmas Eve to (this year) the 14th of January. This is rather hard to adjust yourself to, when our Christmas holidays are so much shorter.

In the extreme north of the North Island we came constantly to "one way bridges" which proved not to be one way but one lane; luckily our driver knew this so we did not turn around and go back again thinking we could not cross. We have had wonderful assistance from the government tourist bureau. Personally I have never run across such a complete service. Everywhere we have been met by a taxi, ordered for us, the driver knew our name and the bus or boat we arrived on and the hotel to which we were going. The same when we left a hotel. As even the taxis are covered by coupons, which the bureau gives you, you are required to carry only such money with you, as you need for personal expenses, all transport and hotel accommodation being paid beforehand. At some hotels you pay for your meals, others they are included.

I cannot close this without giving a description of the glow worm caves at Waitomo. After going down through the usual grottoes of limestone, stalagmites and stalactites, we reached an underground lake and boarded a boat which contained about 30 people. Our guide then propelled the boat through the grottoes, in which the lake is situated, by means of an overhead cable and as we got away from the lighted landing stage the whole ceiling of the grotto was covered with a mass of glow worms. It was like looking up at a black midnight sky covered with brilliant greenish stars. The glow worms are one stage of development of a fly which only lives 36 to 46 hours, having no mouth, and being unable to feed. The female mates and lays her eggs in batches of 20 to 25 on the roof of the grotto. The first

Greater Interest In Evidence Concerning Budwood Reports

Increasing interest continues to be shown by growers to the annual reports of the budwood committee of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

"This report covers the sixth year of operation of the project. Demand for budwood continues to increase. Off-station sources had to be used to meet the full requirements for Starkrimson Red Delicious, Newtown, Bartlett Pear and Early Red Haven Peach. Steps had been taken to increase these trees in the project. During the year Harold Domi visited the United States interregional tree fruits repository at Moxee and the research station at Prosser, Wash. He also, while on his vacation this summer, had the opportunity to visit the Vineland Research Station in Ontario. Much useful information was obtained from these visits which will assist him in the management of our project.

TAKING STEPS

"The committee are taking steps to strengthen the cutting, packaging and shipping procedures in order to improve the service given at this critical and busy time of the year.

"A total 6,000 seedlings on the station have been budded to the Greenlaid Macspur. Ample supplies of budwood should be available from these trees this summer for our industry use. This material will be distributed on the same basis and price as other budwood in the program. Steps are being taken by heat treatment to clean this strain of virus and as soon as this has been accomplished virus-free trees will enter the foundation from other orchards in the Valley and these are being assessed

with those in similar classification on the station and the responsibilities the job entails. Also included is a substantial increase in the supplementary labor and spray and fertilizer. Two items — budwood cut off station and convention and travel have been reduced to nil."

STAN BURN



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Time — Money — Temper
Guaranteed workmanship
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Tune-ups Done with
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Pick-up and Delivery
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What Ever You Do . . .
JOIN NEWCOMERS

Wine and Cheese Party
Thursday, January 23
8 p.m. at the Capri
Tickets Available at . . .
CAPRI HOTEL
DYCK'S DRUGS LTD.
\$2.00 per person . . .
LOCAL RESIDENTS WELCOME!



Annual Sale of Men's Apparel

FINAL

3 DAYS

Thursday ★ Friday ★ Saturday

Casual Slacks EXTRA, EXTRA SPECIAL Broken lines and colours. Regular to 19.95. pr. 3.00	SPECIAL SUIT GROUPING 15 Only. Reg. to 130.00. 39.95 Hurry at these prices. No Alterations at this Price Please.	SPECIAL Sweater Group Still some left. 1/2 PRICE
HATS Still a few left. Reg. to 19.95. 5.00 each.	TIES Reg. to 10.00. 2.00	SHIRTS Most large sizes, 16 and 16 1/2. Reg. 10.00 each. 3 for \$12
ALL CUFF LINKS Reg. to 20.00. 2.00 Pr.		

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HEARING AID SALE
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JANUARY 25th

Reconditioned Eyeglass, Over the Ear and Pocket Models

UP TO 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Factory changes made on your choice of Aid to suit your individual loss determined by our Beltone Audio selector test at no extra cost.

By Appointment Only — Phone 763-2335

Beltone HEARING CENTRE
1559 Ellis St. Kelowna, B.C.

Hospital Cancels Heart Switches

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Heart Institute, where nine of Canada's 14 heart transplant operations have been performed, has announced an indefinite suspension of its transplant program while doctors investigate problems of post-operative complications.

Dr. Paul Davis, the institute's medical director announced, studies are already under way to find more successful methods of overcoming acute organ rejection and post-operative infection.

Seven of the institute's nine heart recipients have died since the first operation was performed there last May 31.

Canada's first heart transplant was performed in 1967 by Dr. David Ream, who received his replacement heart Sept. 30, and Gerald Levesque, 58, operated on Nov. 29.

Four transplants were performed in Toronto hospitals last year. Two recipients still survive.

One heart was transplanted at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal Nov. 3 and the patient is progressing well.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Juro Wada, a leading Japanese heart surgeon, defended heart transplants Monday "as the right procedure for terminal cases for whom they offer the only hope of continued life."

"It is good for them and good for their families," he said in an interview.

Trudeau 'Invigorating Breeze' So U.S. Sen. Mansfield Says

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau "has come to this country as an invigorating breeze from the north" no matter how unorthodox he may appear in Canada, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Tuesday.

He advised the new administration of President Richard Nixon, inaugurated Monday as 37th United States president, to follow the example of Trudeau's review of foreign policy.

The review has aroused some criticism in Canada for Trudeau's refusal to rule out possible disengagement from NATO or Continental defence with the U.S.

Mansfield said Trudeau has "unveiled initiatives which are aimed at bringing about new directions in Canada's international relations."

MAY REVIEW POLICIES

"It is anticipated that Canada will take a fresh look at policies respecting its neighbors to the south, at the role of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and at the somewhat ambiguous Canadian relationship with China," Mansfield said in a Senate speech.

"It would be the better part of wisdom to take a leaf from the Canadian maple and engage in a similar fresh look at some of our approaches to the world, including Canada."

"It is entirely possible that policies might be reshaped in a manner which will better contribute to the welfare of this nation and to understanding of international peace."

Mansfield called Trudeau a "modern man of great vitality, high intelligence and creative proclivities" who "expresses an unmistakable desire to see emerge out of a dualistic culture one Canada united, free of the bias and mutual suspicions of the past."

Mansfield is a member of the influential Senate foreign relations committee and despite his Senate party leadership was at odds with President Johnson on the Vietnam war.

He was a staunch advocate of reducing the number of American troops in Europe under NATO until the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last August ended at least temporarily the congressional push for such a move.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 5 4 2
♥ 8 5
♦ K 9 2
♣ Q 8 5

WEST
♠ J 8 6 3
♥ 7 5 4 2
♦ Q 7 6 5 3
♣ —

EAST
♠ K Q 10 7
♥ A Q J 10 9
♦ A 8
♣ A 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ K 6
♦ A J 10 4
♣ A K J 10 7 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♣ 2♥
2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 4♣ Pass

Open lead—two of hearts. Let's say you're declarer at six clubs and West leads a heart. East wins with the ace and returns the queen which you take with the king. How do you proceed?

It is obvious that the only other possible loser is a diamond. It is also clear that you can escape this loser by finessing successfully against the queen. Your big problem is which way to finesse, since you have the ace in the bag if you guess right.

There are two schools of thought in situations of this kind. One is that East, who entered the bidding, is more likely to have the queen; the other is that West probably has the greater diamond length and is consequently more likely to have the queen.

Both are rules of thumb only, and not much reliance should be placed on either of them without exhausting other means of locating the queen.

In line with this, you play a spade to the ace and ruff a spade high. You then enter dummy with a trump (West showing out) and ruff another spade high. Next you lead another trump to dummy and ruff dummy's last spade.

By this time you have assembled all the information you need for a successful diamond finesse. The East-West cards are an open book and you can bet your life and your family homestead that you will find the right way to finesse. The four rounds of spades you played clarified the entire picture.

East has shown up with four spades, three clubs, and should have at least five hearts for his overall in the two-level. He therefore cannot have more than one diamond.

Accordingly, after drawing a third round of trumps, you cash the ace of diamonds and take a diamond finesse for the queen with absolute assurance that it will win.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Stellar influences will be extremely generous toward creative and intellectual pursuits on Thursday, also favor travel, outdoor interests and personal relationships. Make the most of a good day!

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that you should attack major objectives vigorously now—especially those connected with your occupation. Do not look for immediate results, but stars do promise gratifying recognition for past efforts and new opportunities for advancement in May, July, September and early December. Those engaged in creative or scientific enterprises will find the same months highly productive, but they can add June to the list of months in which unusual accomplishment is indicated.

Where financial matters are concerned, all Aquarians will have to be conservative for most of the year ahead—especially during the first two weeks of September. This is no year in which to engage in speculation. Through careful management and wise investment of assets, however, you can make some fine gains—noticeably between May 15th and July 15th and between mid-September and mid-November; also in early December.

Personal interests should prove highly stimulating during the next 12 months, with emphasis on romance and social activities between June 15th and September 15th and between mid-November and January 1st. These will be periods

in which you can make many new friends, as well as influential contacts who could prove invaluable in the future—to say nothing of meeting members of the opposite sex who, for the single, could prove of more than passing interest. Don't take a sudden, but seemingly glamorous "romance," possible during the first week in August, too seriously, however.

A child born on this day would make an exceptionally fine dramatic actor or writer along sensational lines; will have a vivacious and outgoing personality.

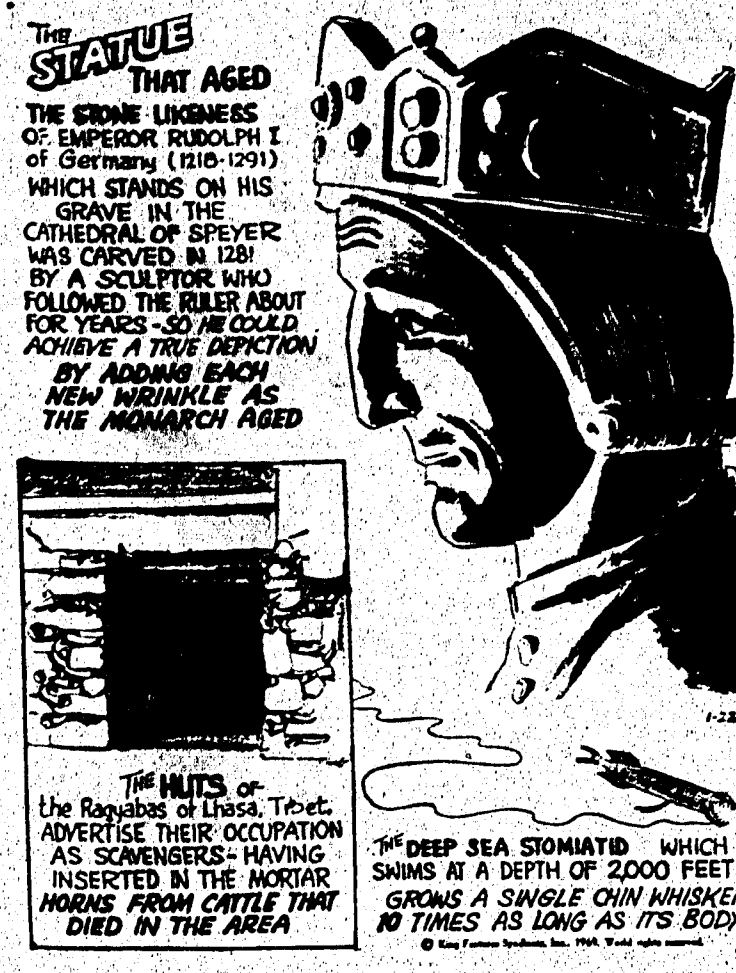
National Trust Buys Part Of White Cliffs

LONDON (AP) — A section of the white cliffs of Dover, the chalk heights that symbolized Britain's wartime steadfastness against Hitler, has been bought by the National Trust.

The trust, a government-chartered body dedicated to the conservation of natural resources and historic sites, takes over 10 acres of the cliffs at the Teas, east of St. Margaret's Bay.

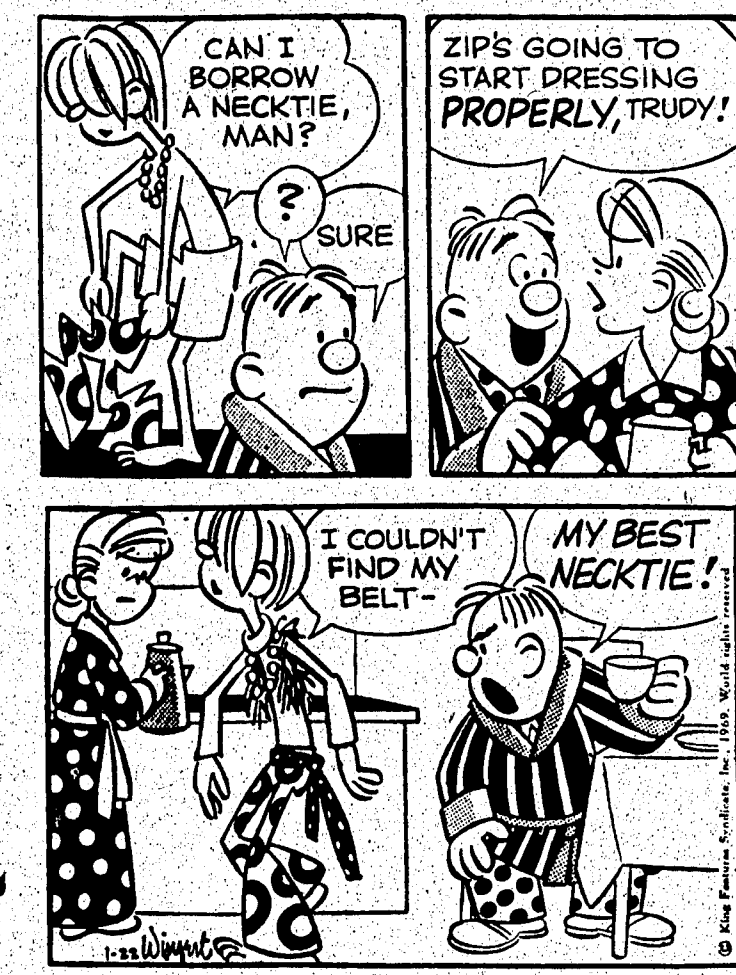
Thais Make Plan To Boost Forces

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand will go ahead with plans to boost its forces in South Vietnam by 6,000 to 12,000 men despite American plans to reduce the troop commitment slightly. Deputy Defence Minister Air Marshal Dawee Chaulasapaya said.



HUBERT

By Wingert



OFFICE HOURS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Part of a Model T
- Wading bird
- Cut, as the roast
- Laboratory item
- Keg
- Bodies of water
- Iron in the rough
- Nickel symbol
- Printer's measure
- Poem
- Question on an application
- Vigorous
- Emulated
- Account books
- Noisy
- Pressing
- Prayer
- Kettle
- Cry of pain
- Pronoun
- Roosting stuff
- Enclosure
- Coarse
- Derivatives
- Flaming
- Benign
- Eccelesiastical council
- Famed Olympic runner

DOWN

- Purines
- Modern
- Callas forte
- Silent assents
- Nautical speed unit
- Frighten
- The "hound" delight
- Blunder
- Repay, in a way
- Banked on
- Escort of a sort
- Strange
- Church
- Projection
- Bakino knives
- Ink
- of indebtedness
- Second largest So. Am. nation
- abbr.
- See
- Girl of song (1945)
- and namesakes
- Harden
- Small cup or mug
- Doctorate
- composition
- Grew white
- Edible
- rootstock
- Animal's stomach
- Right-hand man
- Storage
- spot
- Artificial language

Yesterday's Answer

36. Edible rootstock
37. Animal's stomach
38. Right-hand man
40. Storage spot
43. Artificial language

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A X R is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RQYSZ TRYKLTW WGI KCVITWQSJT
IA VBJWLZJE VYWSKIWKTC —
RJISRI BYTKLRWIL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ART IS THE MOST INTENSE MODE OF INDIVIDUALISM THAT THE WORLD HAS KNOWN—WILDE

BRICK BRADFORD



BUZ SAWYER



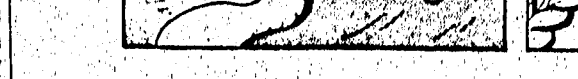
BLONDIE



JULIET JONES



GRANDMA



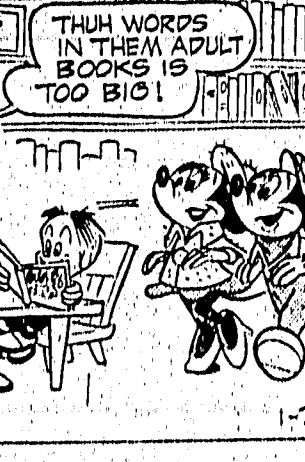
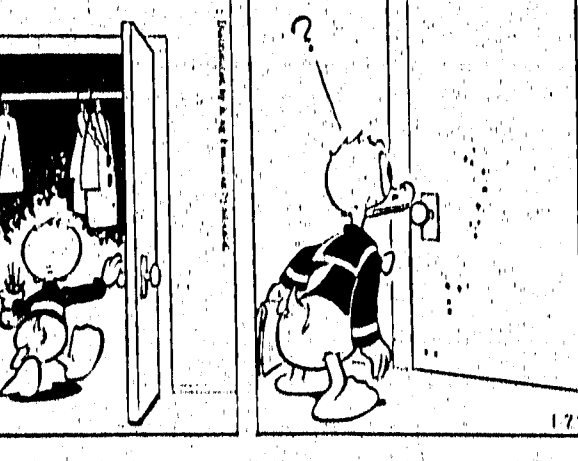
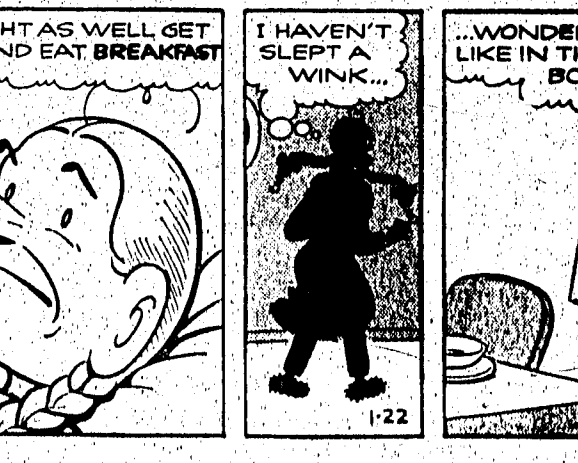
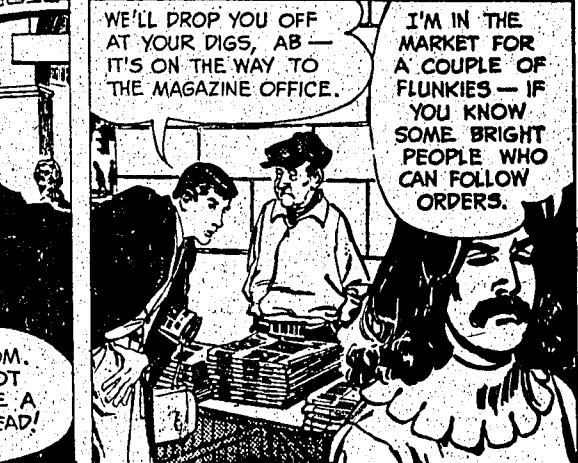
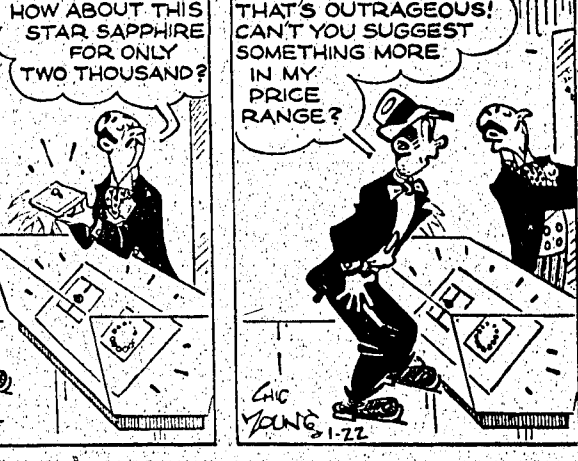
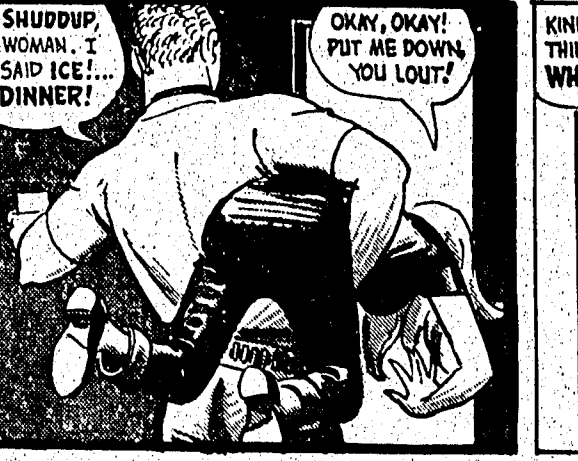
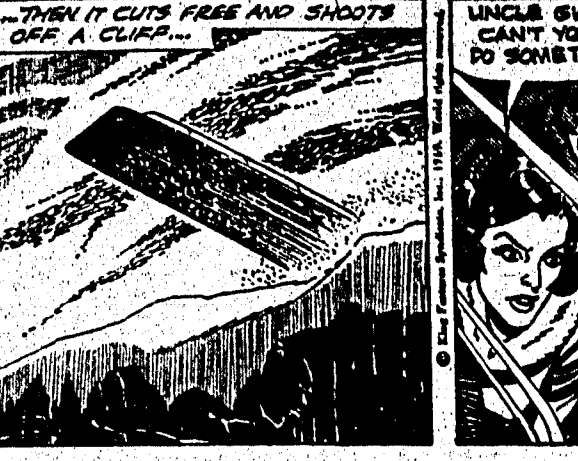
MICKEY MOUSE

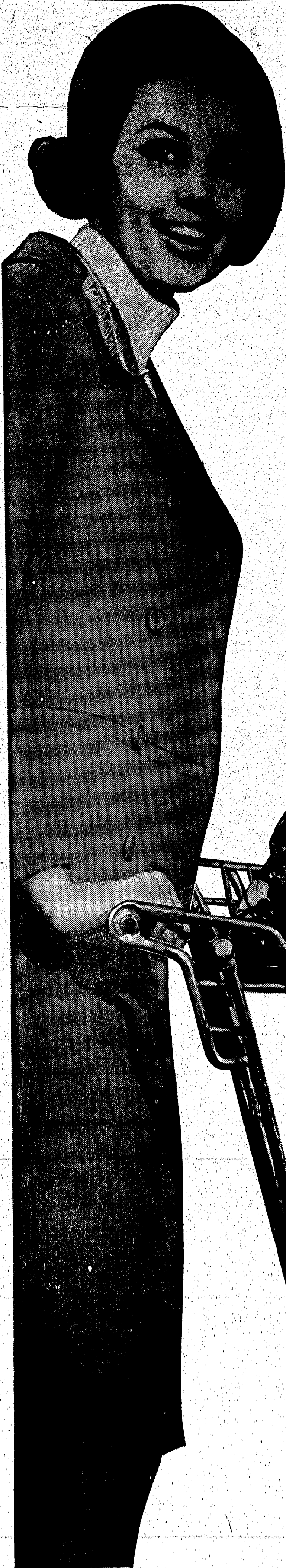


DONALD DUCK



ETTA KETT





SUPER-VALU

SUGAR	B.C. White	bag	10 lbs. 89c
APPLE DRINK	Sun-Rype. Made with Sun-Rype Apple Juice - 48 oz. tins	3 for	95c
EGGS	Clearbrook Farm	Grade A Medium doz.	53c Large doz. 57c
PANCAKE and WAFFLE MIX	Melograin.	3 lb. pkg.	43c
CORN FLAKES	Quaker	12 oz. pkg.	27c
BLEACH	Super-Valu All Purpose	128 oz.	49c
PEANUT BUTTER	Super-Valu	48 oz. tin	89c
FLOUR	Super-Valu General All Purpose	bag	20 lbs. 1.39
SOFT MARGARINE	Super-Valu New	1 lb. pkg.	29c

SUPER-VALU COFFEE	1-lb. pkg.	69c	2 lb. 1.37
SUPER-VALU TEA BAGS	90s, pkg.	65c	
SUPER-VALU INSTANT COFFEE	6 oz. jar	79c	
SUPER-VALU INSTANT COFFEE	12 oz. jar	1.39	
NABOB LEMON PIE FILLER	2 oz. pkgs.	2 for 49c	
NABOB BLACK PEPPER	1 1/4 oz. glass	25c	4 1/4 oz. glass 59c
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES	Six Varieties 19 oz. pkgs.	2 for 89c	
REGULAR OR QUICK CREAM OF WHEAT	28 oz. pkg.	39c	
NESTLES	20c OFF		
QUIK	2 lb. tin	65c	
DR. BALLARD'S FISH CAT FOOD	15 oz. tins	2 for 37c	
DR. BALLARD'S CAT FOOD	Fish, Chicken or Beef and Liver, 6 oz. tins	4 for 39c	
CHICKEN OR BEEF OXO CUBES	12's, pkg.	33c	
DAD'S - OATMEAL OR COCONUT COOKIES	16 oz. pkg.	49c	
NABOB - 5c OFF LEMON CHEESE	16 oz. jar	39c	

SOLO MARGARINE	1-lb. prints	2 for 55c
FLUFFO - 15c OFF SHORTENING	3 lb. tin	95c
10c OFF CRISCO OIL	24 oz. bottle	65c
CREAMETTES MACARONI	Ready Cut 2 lb. pkg.	43c
CREAMETTES SPAGHETTI	2 lb. pkg.	43c
FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS - 4c OFF ALL DETERGENT	Jumbo Size	3.09
SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT	24 oz. banded	2 for 99c
LIFEBUOY - 8c OFF BATH SOAP	bars	2 for 41c
CLOVERLEAF SOCKEYE SALMON	1/2's, tin	59c
MOTHER HUBBARD - Plain or Sesame CRUSTY ROLLS	8's 2 pkgs.	49c
McGAVIN'S - APPLE RAISIN COFFEE CAKE	8's	43c
NABOB PURE JAM	Black Currant, Blueberry or Strawberry 12 oz. jar	39c
NABOB PURE RED PLUM JAM	12 oz. jar	29c
ASTRA BROKEN SHRIMPS	4 1/4 oz. tins	2 for 79c

Frozen Foods

STRAWBERRIES		
Berryland Frozen.		
15 oz. pkgs.	2 for	69c
GREEN PEAS		
Delnor Frozen.		
12 oz. pkgs.	4 for	89c
CHINESE DINNER		
Dragon Frozen, Chicken or Shrimp.		
14 oz.	each	79c
PEAS WITH PEARL ONIONS		
Birds Eye Frozen.		
10 oz. pkgs.	2 for	59c

FINAL 2 WEEKS!

(Ends Saturday, Feb. 1st)

Complete Your Set **NOW**...

Of The Famous **COLUMBIAN ENCYCLOPEDIA**

Sections No. 2 - 19, each **99c**
Section No. 1 **FREE!**

NABOB PURE JAM

Apricot, Blackberry, Loganberry, Peach or Raspberry **2 for 69c**

NABOB - 8c OFF WAFFLE SYRUP

44 oz. bottle **49c**

NABOB SUNGOLD ORANGE CRYSTALS

2's **3 pkgs. 89c**

MIL-C FRUIT DRINKS

Grapefruit, Florida Punch, Orange Grape or Orange Pineapple 48 oz. **3 tins 1.00**

HUNTS - Whole or Stewed TOMATOES or FRUIT COCKTAIL

14 oz. tins **2 for 55c**

BUY BETTER-SAVE MORE!

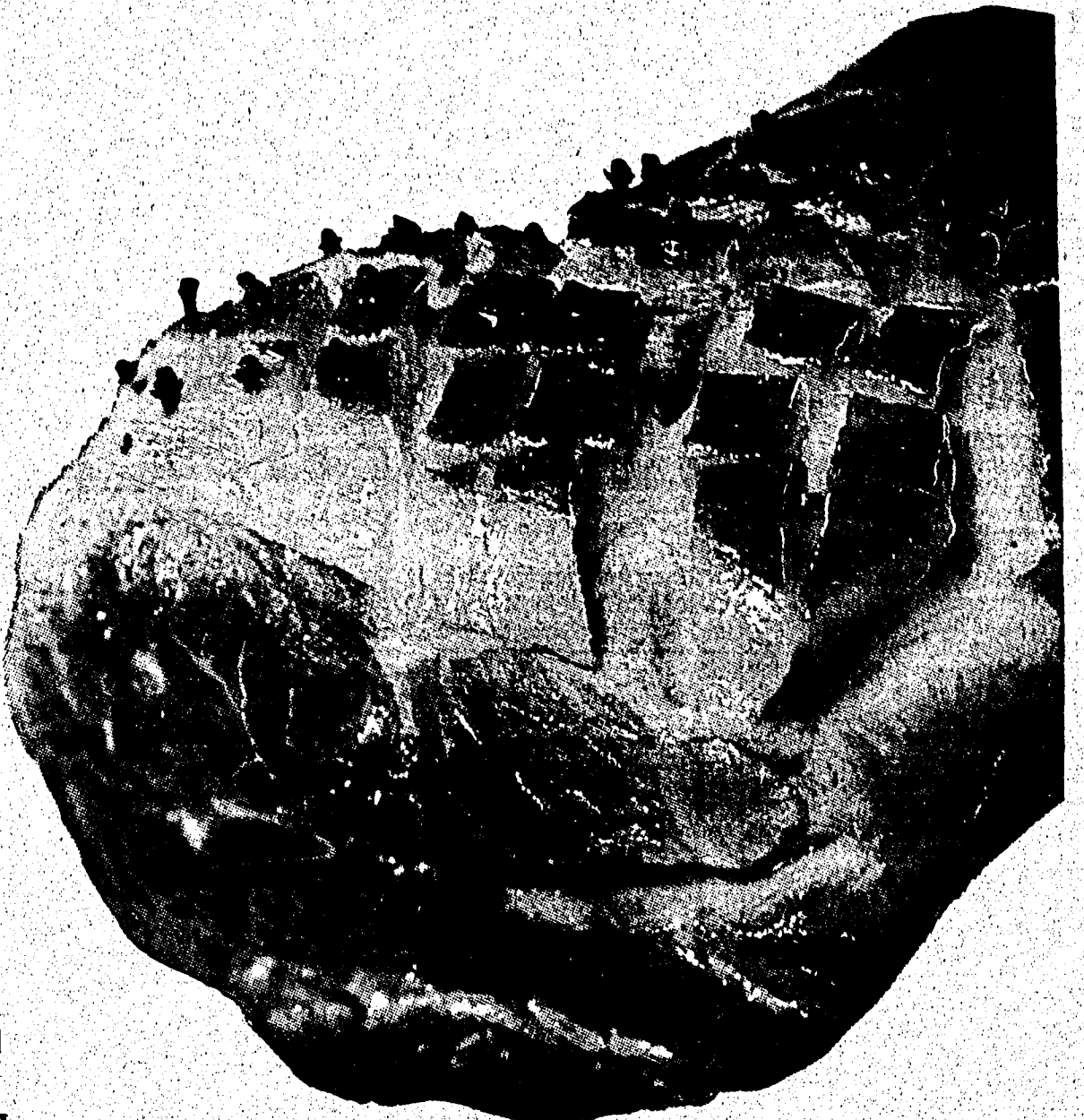
• GOV'T INSPECTED

Smoked Pork

PICNIC

Whole or
Shank Portion - lb.

39c



• GOV'T INSPECTED • CANADA CHOICE • CANADA GOOD

BLADE or
SHORT RIB

ROAST

Blade Bone
Removed

69c

• GOV'T INSPECTED • CHOICE GRAIN FED • WHOLE OR HALF

PORK LOINS

Custom Cut for Your Freezer.
Freezer Packs

79c

• GOV'T INSPECTED

**CAMBRIDGE
ROLLS**

Average 2 1/4 lbs.
Slice and Fry

99c

• GOV'T INSPECTED • "WILTSHIRE"

**SKINLESS
SAUSAGE**

45c

• FRESH FROSTED — MANITOBA

WHITE FISH

lb. **49c**

• SMOKED GOLDEN

COD CUTLETS

lb. **69c**

SWIFT'S FEATURE

• GOV'T INSPECTED "PREMIUM"

SLICED SIDE BACON

1-lb.
pkg.

89c

• GOV'T INSPECTED "EVERSWEET"

SLICED SIDE BACON

1-lb.
pkg.

85c

• GOV'T INSPECTED

SKINLESS WIENERS

1-lb. cello package

59c

• GOV'T INSPECTED

BOLOGNA

By the Piece

lb. **39c**

ARDMONA

PEACHES

Australian, Sliced or Halves.
28 oz. tins

2 for **85c**

ARDMONA AUSTRALIAN

• BARTLETT PEARS
• TWO FRUIT SALAD
or • APRICOTS

28 oz.
tins

2 for **89c**

MODESS

SANITARY NAPKINS

Regular
12's.

2 pkgs. **89c**

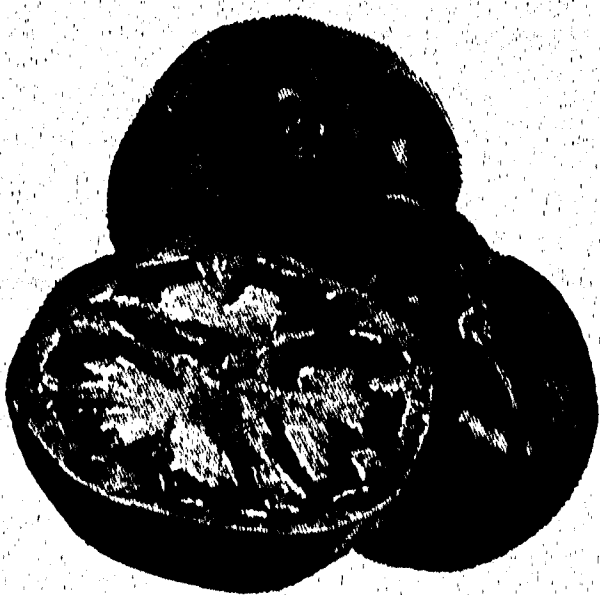
BLUE OR PINK

J CLOTH

So Handy in So Many Ways.

12's

pkg. **55c**



• IMPORTED
• No. 1 GRADE

TOMATOES

Excellent For Slicing
and Salads

2 lbs. 49c

• No. 1 Grade Alberta

GEM POTATOES

50 lbs. **2.69**

• California No. 1 Grade

BROCCOLI

Serve with
Cream Sauce

lb. **25c**

• California "Sunkist"

LEMONS

For that chilly feeling
— Hot Lemonade

6 for **39c**

FROM OUR OWN OVEN

BUTTER TARTS

Reg. 85c doz.

Special,
Doz.

69c

HOT BREAD

White or Brown. 16 oz. loaf.

6 for 1.00

MADE BY MASTER BAKERS

Prices Effective:

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,

Jan. 23rd, 24th and 25th

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Essential for
So Many Meals

KLEENEX

400's or Man Size

3 pkgs. **89c**

SUPER-VALU



Canadians Lose Again To Powerful Russians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's national hockey team was whipped 7-0 by the touring Russians Tuesday and post-game chatter centred on what would happen if Russia met a National Hockey League team.

There wasn't much to talk about in Canada's showing. The Russians outshot and outplayed the Nationals, taking advantage of sloppy defensive work for period goals of 3-0 and 4-0.

Canada mounted only a few mild threats and Russian goalie Victor Konovalenko was barely pressed. His Canadian counterpart, Wayne Stephenson, did a creditable job holding the score down.

Valery Kharlamov scored three, Yevgeny Michakov two and Boris Mikhailov and Yevgeny Paladiev one apiece before 15,508. Another goal was disallowed because there were too many Russians on the ice.

"We had a bad game and as a result it looked like we don't have any hockey players on our club at all," said a disappointed Jackie McLeod, coach of the Winnipeg-based Canadians.

"But in our first game in Toronto, we played better and I think we could just as easily have won it as lost," Russia won 4-2 in Toronto Sunday and meet the Nationals in Victoria tonight.

Fran Huck, taking exams, and injured defenceman Gary Begg, did not play for Canada.

McLeod disputed a statement by Punch Imlach, Toronto Maple Leafs' coach, who said after Sunday's loss that there isn't a member of the Nationals who could make Toronto's NHL lineup.

McLeod said he figured four could make the roster, but he didn't give names.

"If the NHL think they're that much better than the Russians, why don't they play them?" he asked.

Aakady Thernichov, one of the Russian coaches, said: "There are seven players who played tonight who would not be a part of a Russian team that would challenge the NHL."

There were seven new faces in the Russian lineup Tuesday night and McLeod had a dozen rookies in his squad, outshot 39-16.

The visitors started early and kept up the pressure. In the final period, they collected two goals in the last minute as the Canadians wilted under the relentless drives.

Down 3-0 as the second period started, Canada's forechecking improved, but Konovalenko had to handle only one tough save.

The Old Question Arises Can Russians Beat NHL

VANCOUVER (CP) — To an eight-year-old boy, a red Russian uniform or a white Canadian hockey outfit doesn't have any significance.

What counts with him is talent, ability, determination and sportsmanship.

This was brought home strongly Tuesday night at Vancouver's Coliseum where the Russian national team whipped Canada's national team 7-0 before a sell-out crowd of more than 15,000.

Outside the Canadian dressing room after the game, there was scarcely a young fan. But there were many crowded around the Russians' room.

"Can I have your hat Alexander?" asked one small boy of Alexander Ragulin.

"Will you autograph my program Igor?" asked another.

Inside the Canadian dressing room, coach Jackie McLeod was calm, but disappointed.

Seth Martin, who played goal in the NHL last season with St. Louis Blues, and who was with the national team the previous season, said:

"If Canada ever wants to regain the international championship, it will have to have help from the NHL."

Martin is one of few players to have competed in both NHL and international ranks. He said he would like to play the NHL, play the Russians, and he predicted the Russians would win their share of games in a 10-game series.

Babe Pratt, former NHL star and member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, wasn't impressed with the Russians.

He predicted that an NHL

team would "handle the Russians as easily as they trimmed our national team here tonight."

But Aakady Thernichov, one of the Russian coaches, disagreed.

"There are four top teams in Russia on which to build a club that could challenge the NHL."

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"There are four top teams in Russia on which to build a club that could challenge the NHL."

Sinatra Seeks AFL Team

MIAMI (AP) — Frank Sinatra and a Miami businessman are waiting in the wings in case a bitter backstage feud dissolves the ownership of Miami Dolphins, the Miami Herald says.

The Herald says that Sinatra and Salvatore A. Rizzo are hoping to buy into the American Football League Dolphins if the present partnership between general manager Joseph Robbie and majority stockholder Wilford Keland falls.

Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle is arbitrating the dispute between Robbie and Keland. Millionaire Keland of Racine, Wis., wants to fire Robbie, the Herald says, but cannot because of contractual arrangements.

The Herald identifies Rizzo as a former race track owner in Massachusetts and operator of a gambling casino in Nevada.

Keland, however, has denied that he has seriously discussed allowing Rizzo or Sinatra into ownership of the Dolphins.

DOCTORS CUT DOWN

Surveys show that 55 per cent fewer physicians in the United States smoke cigarettes today than did 10 years ago.

Ontario Figure Skaters Favored To Take Crown

TORONTO (CP) — Anna Forder and Richard Stephens have been driving 100 miles a day for four years to train as skaters. This year they hope to win the Canadian figure skating championships which will pay off in the Canadian double pairs championship.

The Fort Perry, Ont., couple trains in Toronto daily. They are favored to take the pairs crown in the Canadian figure skating championships which will open tonight.

Betty and John McKilligan, Vancouver's sister-brother champions last year, have retired from competition—he to attend Simon Fraser University and she to prepare for university next year.

Anna, 17, and Richard, 20, were last year's runners-up. They head an all-Ontario field of five pairs entered in the senior event.

The others are Maureen Walker and Dick Shedowski of Toronto, 1968 junior champions; Sandra and Val Bezic, Toronto; Nancy and Steven Dover, Grimsby, Ont., and Mary Lynn Peirce and Robert McAvoy, formerly of Ottawa and now of Toronto.

From Penthouse With Mamie To Expansion Baseball Team

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lee Meyers, who gained more fame as the teenage husband of Mamie Van Doren than as a pitcher, plans to play baseball again.

His marriage to the voluptuous blonde actress, says Meyers, was "a great 2½ years."

Meyers announced Tuesday he will report to the spring camp of Kansas City Royals, an American League expansion entry.

"The thing with Mamie was the big turning point. At Dallas I pitched a 12-inning shutout and struck out 16 and right after we come out and say I'm married to Mamie I get sent to Lodi, Calif."

Meyers blames a quick succession of transfers to different minor-league teams on petty jealousy.

"I mean here was the kid driving to the park in XKE's and Bentleys and staying in penthouses and drawing full-house crowds," he said.

"Well, it just got to be too much. They treated me lousy."

Although Miss Van Doren said she had to "go under a doctor's care and lost weight" in winning a recent uncontested divorce, Meyers says:

Competition in the other senior events looks like a two-way battle between southern Ontario and Vancouver. Entered in the senior men's singles are four Vancouver skaters and five from Ontario, headed by defending champion Jay Humphrey.

In the senior women's singles, the count stands at five Ontario entrants to seven from Vancouver, including 1968 champion Karen Magnussen. In the ice dance event Vancouver has sent two couples, Toronto three.

Entrants from other provinces are coming up through the junior and novice categories. Newfoundland has sent its first entry to the championships this year—Wendy Chapman of St. John's, a novice in the women's singles.

HQ
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National	West All-Stars 3 East All-Stars 3
American	Springfield 3 Baltimore 1
Western	Seattle 4 Phoenix 4
Eastern	Salem 5 New Jersey 2
	Clinton 3 Syracuse 2
	Jacksonville 3 Long Island 4
Exhibition	Russia 7 Canada 0
OHA Junior A	Kitchener 1 London 8
	Peterborough 1 Hamilton 1
OHA Senior	Oakville 2 Orillia 4
Central Junior A	Smiths Falls 2 Ottawa M and W 1
Western Ont. Jr. A	St. Thomas 0 Brantford 1
	Guelph 5 Sarnia 4
Western International	Kimberley 3 Cranbrook 2
B.C. Junior	New Westminster 3 Victoria 3
Manitoba Junior	Winnipeg 4 St. Boniface 7
Western Canada	Swift Current 1 Winnipeg 15
	Flin Flon 8 Brandon 5
Metro Junior A	Cornwall 8 Nationale 1
	St. Jerome 5 Verdun 3
Ont.-St. Law. A.A.	CMR 5 Loyola 12
Quebec Senior	Chicoutimi 4 Granby 0
	Victoriaville 1 Sherbrooke 1
Quebec Cup	Sherbrooke U 2 McGill 4

BOWLING

BOWLADROME

Monday Men's: High Single, Dick Goyette 317; High Triple, Dana Toews 852; Team High Single, Bowladrome 1172; Triple, All-Kats 3241; "300" Club, Dick Goyette 317; Luke Stenstra 301; Team Standings, Bowladrome 54, Corner Pins 43, Valley Bldg. Mat. 42, All-Kats 38, Columbus 37, Kel Service 27, Courier 24, Hi-Jackers 19.

MERIDIAN LANES

Tuesday Ladies: High Single, Marion Bilida 261; High Triple, Angie Busch 617; Team High Single, Jets 1049, Triple, Lucka 2975; High Average, Pat Rea 201; Team Standings, Luckys 67, Rockets 63, Latecomers 56.

Canadian Foresters: High Single, women, Shirley McCormick 261, men, Stu Malcolm 323; High Triple, women, Betty Dick 651, men, Stu Malcolm 747; Team High Single, Optimists 1229, Triple, Optimists 3395; High Average, women, Ann Pilon 202, men, Garth Nicholson 238; "300" Club, Stu Malcolm 323; Team Standings: Optimists 71, Do-Littles 63, Martins Variety 62, Acorns 56½.

Thursday Mixed: High Single, women, Eleanor Bulach 246, men, Vic Evans 337; High Triple, women, Evelyn Galarneau 639, men, Andy Anderson 729; Team High Single, Tewks 1140, Triple, Tewks 3170; High Average, women, Mytle Snowsell 212, men, Bert Smith 220; "300" Club, Vic Evans 337; Team Standings: Lucky Strikes 9, Zeros 8, five teams with 7.

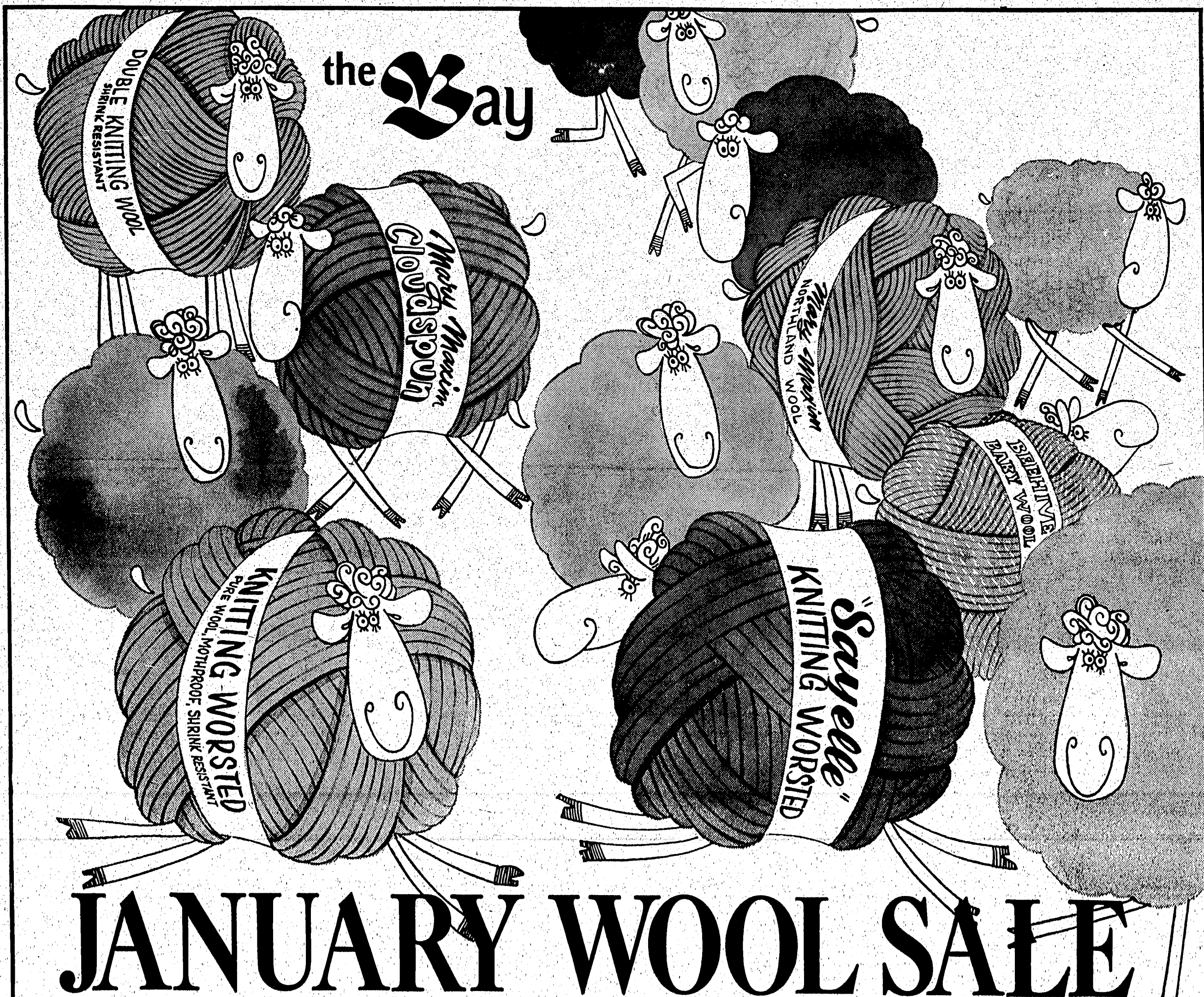
Friendship League: High Single, women, Marg Holland 205, men, Bill Birkett 242; High Triple, women, Marg Holland 588, men, Bill Allen 544; Team High Single, Perkys 923, Triple, Perkys 2423; Team Standings, Perkys 31, Mic Macs 29, Luckies and T. Tigers 23, Jet Set 21, Happy Gang 18, Merry Macs 13.

VALLEY LANES

Tuesday Mixed: High Single, women, Carol Koga 328, men, Barney Kittaura 338; High Triple, women, Carol Koga 811, men, Barney Kittaura 812; Team High Single, Rutland Welding 1330, Triple, Rutland Welding 3424; High Average, women, Lorraine Schuck 243, men, Mils Koga 232; "300" Club, Barney Kittaura 338, Carol Koga 328, Hil Siebert 319, Delia Whittle 300, Delayne Martel 304; Team Standings: A Flight, Rutland Welding 44, Snip and Clip 41, Rutkels 41, Hotshots 36, Midvalley 36, B Flight, Beavers 39, Dodgers 37, Spoilers 37, Tigers 36, Impalas 36.

TO CALL TUNE

LONDON (CP) — Army chaplains can call the tune from now on. A special arrangement of the Trumpet Voluntary will be played at ceremonies involving service pads. Previously bands improvised with tunes including Get Me to the Church on Time and When the Saints Go Marching In.



JANUARY WOOL SALE

Ba Ba Bay sheep have you any wool?

"Yes, ma'am...certainly ...a whole store full."

"There's some for spring's new sweaters, some for long ski hats; there's every kind for everything, you can take our word for that!"

If you have always wanted to learn how to knit, start now while wool is priced just right. Tell our sales staff what you want to start on and they'll help you pick out the right pattern, needles, and wool. You might even like to pick up a beginner's book on knitting. Who knows who will be wearing one of your scarves

Beehive baby wool: plain and twist.	Sale, 1 oz. ball	.59
Beehive "Astra" sports yarn:	Sale, 1 oz. ball	.39
HBC knitting worsted:	Sale, 2 oz. skein	.59
Mary Maxim "Northland" wool:	Sale, 4 oz. skein	.99
Mary Maxim "Cloudepun":	Sale, 2 oz. skein	.69
HBC "Sayelle" knitting worsted:	Sale, 2 oz. ball	.69
HBC 4-ply "Sayelle" fingerings:	Sale, 1 oz. ball	.49
HBC "wash & dry" baby yarn:	Sale, 1 oz. ball	.49
HBC 4-ply all purpose knitting yarn:	Sale, 1 oz. ball	2/.69
HBC double knitting yarn:	Sale, 2 oz. ball	.69
"Aran" yarn:	Sale, 1 oz. ball	.59
Assorted "part-box" balls:	Sale, balls	3/.79

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